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OOMPH-PAH-PAH went the band while more than 2,000 people ate and drank to their heart's content at the annual Portuguese celebration yesterday at Miguelito Park.

President Pompidou confers on cabinet

By GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI) — Georges Pompidou, elected president of France in a near landslide, began unofficial consultations today on his cabinet which will help him run France during the next seven years of Gaullism without Charles de Gaulle.

Political sources said one of Pompidou's first acts is expected to be selection of Jacques Chaban-Delmas, 54, as his Premier. Chaban-Delmas has been the Gaullist president of the National Assembly for the past 11 years.

Pompidou will take over officially as president Friday in a short Elysee Palace ceremony. Until then Gaullist Premier Mauric Couve de Murville remains head of the caretaker government and Pompidou can do nothing officially until the Couve de Murville government resigns.

Pompidou, a former high school teacher, banker and Premier, won election Sunday as the second president of the Gaullist Fifth Republic by defeating Interim President Alain Poher in a runoff. In doing so he won more votes than De Gaulle himself had.

Pompidou is expected to make a number of changes in De Gaulle's policies, including better relations with the United States and easing of British entry into the European Common Market. He also may restore France to a more neutral attitude in the Middle East, away from De Gaulle's recent pro-Arab stance.

Near-final voting figures, complete except for about 300,000 registered voters in four overseas departments and territories, were:

Pompidou 10,903,597 - 57.96 per cent.
Poher 7,909,858 — 42.04 per cent.

Pompidou said he regarded his victory as "consolidation and consecration" of De Gaulle's work. At the same time he appealed for national unity.

He arose after a few hours sleep and began working with his aides. A spokesman said he would continue the meetings throughout the day.

Selection of a Premier is first on the list since under French law it is the Premier who forms the cabinet and submits the list to the president for approval.

Government sources said Pompidou may seek an early meeting with President Nixon. Nixon extended an invitation to De Gaulle to visit Washington during his European tour earlier this year and officials assumed Pompidou could accept this invitation if he wanted to.

Aides said he was pleased at winning a higher percentage of the vote than generally predicted.

Court repudiates House for not seating Powell

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Supreme Court repudiated the House of Representatives today for barring Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from the last Congress.

In a 7-1 ruling, the Court declared Congress has no right to deny a member-elect his seat if he meets the basic qualifications of age, residence and citizenship just as Powell has argued.

The opinion by Chief Justice Earl Warren rejected arguments on behalf of the House that either chamber of Congress has the right to exclude an elected member under other provisions of the Constitution.

Warren's opinion also dismissed claims that federal courts have no jurisdiction to intervene in cases involving Congress and its dealings with members.

Warren acknowledged that the House and Senate have the right to discipline members once they are seated and even to expel them but said of the case involving the flambouant, 60-year-old New York Democrat:

"Since Adam Clayton Powell Jr. was duly elected by the voters of the 16th Congressional District of New York Harlem and was not ineligible to serve under any provision of the Constitution, the House was without power to exclude him from it's membership."

The ruling, one week before the Court is scheduled to end its term, was expected to arouse a storm of criticism in Congress.

City Council to consider architect for park addition

City Council tomorrow night will consider hiring an architect to design a master plan for the development of the southeast four acres of Ryon Park.

The city is anxious to get the architect under contract prior to a July 1 deadline for Federal funding assistance on the project.

Jack Anderson, recreation superintendent, and Clint Sherrod, planning director, told council they had interviewed three architectural firms and as a result were recommending hiring Richard Taylor of Santa Barbara.

According to the city officials, Taylor has done other projects for the city and has agreed to meet the city's needs regarding the master plan.

Details of the master plan will be worked out later but generally the city is thinking of constructing a community center complex encompassing senior citizen activities, physical fitness facilities, arts and crafts accomodations, drama workshop and the like. Also included would be tennis courts, a multipurpose slab and a quiet recreation area, officials explained.

In other actions tomorrow night council will:

—Conduct a public hearing regarding Planning Commission recommendations to change the reversionary clause of the Planned Development (P-D) Zoning. At present if property is not built upon within one year it reverts to former zoning. The proposed change would allow the Planning Commission to grant an extension in certain cases.

—Conduct a public hearing to consider a Planning Commission denial to a request for Commercial Office (C-O) Zoning on property located at Chestnut Avenue and Fourth Street. Petitioner for the hearing is Harley Craig, realtor. Planning Commission favors a P-D Zoning for the property.

—Conduct a public hearing to consider recommended changes to the Residential Agriculture (R-A) Zoning. The changes would authorize the Planning Commission to set minimum lot sizes according to the particular needs of the area. Presently, the minimum is one-acre per lot but conceivably the commission would favor five-acre lot sizes in special cases.

—Conduct a public hearing to receive objections or protests to the costs charged private property owners for base and paving of alleys in Blocks 24, 121 and 123.

—Approve a letter expressing appreciation to Roy Fosterling, former local manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California, for his many contributions to city endeavors.

—Consider calling for bids for improvements to portions of West Laurel Avenue under provisions of the 1911 Act.

A HUGE SUPPLY of beans and bread, later covered by the spicy juices in which the beef was cooked, was required to satisfy the appetites of the huge crowd — but there was more than enough for all.

2,000 enjoy Portuguese celebration

A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 attended the annual Portuguese Fiesta held here yesterday.

The religious event began on Saturday with the traditional Chamarita Dance. Queen Joann Machado was crowned at the Coronation Mass held Sunday morning following a colorful parade. Little Queen was Sharon Luis.

Music, fun and food—lots of each—was the order of the day when events shifted to Miguelito Park where the huge crowd consumed gigantic amounts of beans, sopa and beef—all free.

Frank Silva was president of this year's event with George Mendez serving as vice president and Victor A. Sousa, secretary. Dinner chairman was Mrs. Jule Silva. Music was provided by the San Luis Obispo County Band.

Testimony begins on disturbances

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A Senate subcommittee investigator testified today that "Black Power" groups have helped spark city and campus riots as steps toward "a general revolution throughout the country."

He said the Black Panthers and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) had formed alliances with white revolutionary organizations including Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Philip Manuel, who headed the investigation of campus disorders for Sen. John L. McClellan's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, said (SDS) now faces a internal split between the new "revolutionary union" faction seeking to radicalize factory workers and other members led by (SDS) founder Tom Hayden, who believe "American workers are paid too much and are too conservative" for revolutionary action.

Glimpses

Pampered Lompoc fathers yesterday.

Record Society Editor returned from vacation in Washington, D.C. claiming she had nothing to do with MOL decision.

Youths looking for summer employment.

Cloudy

Overcast except partial afternoon clearing through Tuesday. Local drizzle. High both days from low 60s to low 70s. Low tonight in 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 miles-per-hour afternoons.

June 17 Tides

High tide of 3.4 feet at 1:50 p.m. Low tides of minue 0.5 feet at 6:50 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 5:26 p.m.

Wire news in brief

Sacramento gunfire

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Three policemen were wounded by gunfire and a reporter stabbed Sunday night during a confrontation between Negroes and police in the predominantly black residential area of Oak Park.

At least 24 persons were arrested, but police chief Joseph Rooney announced at 1 a.m. today: "The gunfire has subsided."

College aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to cut off federal aid to colleges which do not adopt plans for dealing with campus rioting was expected to be approved this week by a delicately woven majority on the House Education Committee.

The presidents of eight universities — California at Berkeley, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Michigan, Chicago, Yale and Brandeis — were invited to testify today on the measure by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore.

College educators in general have bombarded Congress with letters urging they be allowed to work out the problem at the campus level without new federal legislation.

Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's fight for a one-year extension of the income tax surcharge was almost past its first hurdle today — approval by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But the tax bill, which extends the surtax at 10 per cent for six months and at 5 per cent for another six, faces more formidable problems when it goes before the full House.

Unless extended the tax will die June 30.

Field Marshal dies

LONDON (UPI) — Field Marshal Earl Aleyander of Tunis, who drove Erwin Rommel's Africa Korps out of North African and joined Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the destruction of Nazi Germany, died today at the age of 77. Doctors fought in vain to save his life.

Border clashes

By United Press International

Israeli tanks and artillery battled Jordanian forces along the Jordan ceasefire line today for three hours and a series of sharp artillery duels flared along the Suez Canal, military spokesmen reported in Amman and Jordan.

There had been heavy firing through the weekend in which the Israelis suffered casualties.

Wolfson land purchase in area connected to assessment hikes

BY VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff Writer

The hitherto unnoticed purchase of 140 acres of land southeast of Lompoc by convicted stock manipulator Louis Wolfson was one of several purchases by nonfarmers that will hike property taxes for scores of bonafide ranchers.

Wolfson bought the property in February 1968 for about $200,000 or at a level substantially higher than the accepted market value of most nearby land. Wolfson is presently serving a one-year prison sentence on conviction of stock manipulation. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas was toppled from his high post partially as a result of outside interests including association with the Wolfson Family Foundation.

The Lompoc transaction involving Wolfson came to light last week during a routine survey of assessment rolls.

Property tax bills based on a massive land reassessment will hike the annual bite as much as four times the current rate over an area stretching from Highway 101 to the doorstep of Lompoc. Assessor officials blamed the hike on the sale of lands at prices radically higher than could ever be realized for agriculture productivity.

Deputy County Assessor Robert Chilson began to drop the inflated bills in the mails last week in a process that will take weeks to complete.

Most of metropolitan Lompoc was spared, according to Chilson except for the area south of Laurel Avenue and east of I Street, where a mild to moderate increase in assessment will be felt. Homes in University Park came through unscathed, but owners of some of the more popular style homes in Crestview Terrace on the southeast boundary of the city will get a moderate to strong increase in their tax bills.

A vast area of more than 100,000 acres east and southeast of the city, however, has been radically reassessed to reflect recent sales. In some cases the value of the land for assessment purposes has been quadrupled, according to Chilson.

The assessing and reassessing of land is a continual process to keep the value consistent with the climate of land sales. Except for land in agriculture preserves the market value of land as shown by sales, is the only barometer or yardstick available, according to Chilson. The practice is based on state law which mandates the use of sales levels and in some cases the real and demonstrated market value of the land for assessment purposes.

There have been seven major sales of land in the Santa Rosa Valley and the adjacent reaches of land enroute to Highway 101; and six or seven smaller sales that were factors in the assessment hikes.

In each case the price paid for the land was substantially higher than heretofore. Chilson was chary of using the term "speculation" but agreed that some developers were obviously buying land in anticipation of the construction of Lompoc Dam and Reservoir.

There was a total of nearly 12,000 acres that might nominally be placed in this category, according to Chilson. One of the biggest acreages sold at $1,900 an acre, and other smaller parcels sold for as much as $1,000 and acre. Even smaller parcels have sold in recent months for as much as $3,000 an acre.

A portion of Wolfson's property fronting on the south of Santa Rosa Road is comparatively level but the bulk of it is mountainous, according to topographic maps. Similar land had previously been assessed as low as $25 an acre, or one fourth of the estimated market value.

Chilson cited the woman who paid several million dollars for acreage stretching to Highway 101 and then promptly put the huge parcel into an agricultural preserve. Although the woman lost money because of the high price she paid for the land, she regained much of it because of the lower tax assessment of the agriculture preserve status.

Another buyer paid several hundred thousand dollars for 40-50 acres allegedly because the parcel contained an historic adobe. The assessor declined to use the high price per acre as an assessment factor for surrounding land, but instead used a previous reasonable offer from another rancher.

A purchaser can legally pay as high as he wants for a piece of land, but prices far above the agriculture productivity of the land have worked a severe economic harship on bonafide ranchers, according to Chilson. The ranchers will get the message within the next few weeks.

Budget having rough go in state legislature

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Budget writers shifted their attention to the Senate today as the Legislature stumbled toward a two-week deadline in approving a spending plan for the coming fiscal year.

Senate Presiding Pro Tempore Howard Way, R-Exeter, prodded the Senate Finance Committee to complete work and send the budget bill to the floor for a vote, at least by the end of this week.

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, made one more plea to Gov. Ronald Reagan to take one last step toward tax reform and accept compulsory withholding.

"The governor now accepts the principle of withholding," said Bagley, chairman of Revenue and Taxation. "The issue now is the best way to administer a withholding system."

Mandatory withholding is a major stumbling block to clearing a tax reform package through the lower house.

Assembly Democrats have made tax reform — including more money for schools more evenly distributed — their price for budget approval.

Thus, the budget is deadlocked in the Assembly.

The Republican leadership needs at least 14 Democratic votes to pass the budget. And the budget must be signed by Reagan by midnight June 30.

The governor who submitted his own tax reform plan, is holding firm for part mandatory, part optional, withholding. New residents would have a choice. If they authorized paycheck deductions, they would receive a 2 per cent tax credit.

Bagley, chief architect of the Assembly tax reform package, wants a carbon copy of the federal system.

He feels the dual system of his fellow Republican, the governor, is most unbusiness-like. Bagley points to the support of the business community for compulsory withholding — he calls it "comprehensive withholding."

Bagley said the governor's plan is "best described as cookie jar withholding. . .which may, because of business opposition, prevent passage of any tax reform program."

He said the governor's dual system won't catch income of persons who leave the state before tax deadline; will not produce additional revenue to balance lower property taxes without raising income tax rates and is too expensive and burdensome to administer.

But Reagan said, "It is impossible to have compulsory withholding without winding up and getting some additional revenue the people are not now paying." He said this violates his pledge of no increase in taxes.

Even when the Senate sends a budget bill to the Assembly and the lower house resolves its deadlock, a complicated minuet still must be danced.

The Assembly will write its own spending provisions into the Senate bill. The upper house will refuse to accept them.

Then, the final drafting begins. The final version is written by an Assembly-Senate conference committee.

Both houses will finally accept it and send it to the governor.

He has the right to use his blue pencil on specific items before he signs it with his pen.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I'm going to march right out and demand a raise! Of course, I'll have to get a job first!"

Outnumbered 2-1, Thais repel 1,000 Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI) —Outnumbered two-to-one in their biggest battle of the war, Thai soldiers today threw back 1,000 Viet Cong who tried to overrun their camp east of Saigon.

Allied Headquarters said 111 guerrillas were killed in the four-hour fight.

U.S. helicopter gunships replied quickly to calls for help from the Thai battalion commander whose men were fighting the attackers in hand-to-hand combat at the barbed wire perimeter 24 miles from Saigon.

The copters raked the charging Communist regiment with rocket and machine gun fire while Thai artillerymen inside the camp leveled their guns and fired into the Viet Cong ranks. Thai losses were put at six killed and six wounded.

It was the biggest battle of the war for any of the 10,000 troops Thailand has sent to aid its South Vietnamese allies, military spokesmen said.

For the past four days, the Communist command has concentrated its ground forces against selected allied bases, trying to overrun two U.S. paratrooper camps in the A Shau Valley and now hitting closer to Saigon.

In a similar but smaller attack today, North Vietnamese soldiers firing antitank rockets and hurling satchel charges killed four Americans and wounded seven others on Nui Ba Den - Black Widow Mountain 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Military spokesmen said the Communist left two bodies behind following their attack on a Signal Corps relay station atop the mountain, a conical shaped peak that juts from the flat paddy lands that surround it for miles.

The announcement of the two battles accompanied a communique announcing that 1,200 U.S. Navy officers and enlisted men would be among the 25,000 Americans withdrawn from the war zone by the end of August.

Most of them will come from ships from the Mobile Riverine Force in the Mekong Delta, from which U.S. 9th Infantry Division soldiers ride smaller boats into combat in the delta's myriad canals and waterways.

At least 12,000 of the 9th division soldiers will be leaving, too, leaving most of the riverine operation —one of America's showcase successes in Vietman —to the South Vietnamese Army and Navy.

Officials said the Communists shelled 32 towns and bases overnight. Five rockets aimed for Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base fell short.

Headquarters Spokesmen said eight of the salvos against South Vietnamese towns and Allied military camps caused damage or casualties following fighting Sunday in which U.S. troops killed 119 guerrillas.

There was no explanation why the 100-pound rockets, with a range of seven miles, landed in paddy fields short of Tan Son Nhut, where Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has his Pentagon East headquarters. Abrams' spokesmen said the missiles definitely were aimed at the base.

Tan Son Nhut was last shelled June 6 when one Communist mortar round hit a small South Vietnamese ammunition dump on its edge, exploding hand grenade stores and killed two government soldiers.

The biggest Sunday battle saw American paratroopers level their artillery and repulse a three - wave North Vietnamese attempt to overrun their camp on the floor of the A Shau Valley, on the Laotian border.

War communiques said 51 Communist bodies were found after the battle around Camp Currahee, which means "we stand together" in Apache Indian. U.S. losses were two men wounded, military spokesmen said.

Camp Currahee is the only Allied base on the floor of the A Shau Valley, an offshoot of the Communists' Ho Chi Minh Trail from Laos which funnels supplies to Communist troops threatening Da Nang and Hue.

Saturday other North Vietnamese troops had stormed another paratroop camp a top a mountain overlooking the valley, killing 11 Americans and wounding 42. The attackers lost 31 dead in American air strikes.

1st Dad of the U.S. receives surfboard

WASHINGTON(UPI)—It was the kind of Father's Day present any two daughters would give a dad who just bought a beach front house in California

But when President Nixon unwrapped his surfboard Sunday, he looked as dismayed-in a good-natured fatherly sort of way-as if Tricia, 23, and Julie, 20, had given him a tie that didn't match any of his suits.

"I'll never ride it," the 56-year-old chief executive said. "I rode a surfboard 30 years ago. It doesn't impress me a bit." But his comments were made with an its-the-thought that-counts smile.

The gift he unwrapped was actually a scale model of the full-sized blue surfboard he'll be getting in about one week. The President looked at it and said "I'll loan it to people. I'll loan it to members of the press."

He recalled that on his recent trip to Midway, one of his aides, Roy Goodearle, "broke his leg in about 12 hours" after he arrived in Hawaii and went surfing.

The two Nixon daughters bought the gift for possible use at the family's new oceanside villa at San Clemente, Calif.

Taxpayers' Association predicts tax increase

BY DICK PRAUL

A 1969-70 county tax rate of between $2.58 to $2.62 is a "distinct possibility," says the County Taxpayers' Assn.

This would mean a hike of 26 cents to 30 cents over the present $2.32 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The statement comes after renewed study of the adopted proposed budget which will come under fire at public sessions starting Monday, July 7, at the County Administration Building.

A 20-cent increase had hit pocketbooks of county property owners during this year, with an added tax blow being the upping of assessed valuations throughout many county areas.

Now notices of further rises in assessed valuations are going out from the county assessor's office for the coming tax year, as valuations are constantly rising to the required 25 per cent of cash value.

A 26-cent or 30-cent county tax increase this year along with higher assessed valuations in certain areas will certainly be too punishing for many property owners to take, it is felt.

The new tax warning from the County Taxpayers Assn. has come after a preliminary statement before the Board of Supervisors — when the new budget of $46.9 million was given initial approval — indicated a tax boost of 18 cents, on the basis of current assessed valuations.

Since then, renewed study of the county's financial picture, as disclosed by Taxpayers' Assn. executive secretary Daniel Montoro, shows a serious likely drop in the cash carryover account from $2.2 million last year to possibly no more than $1.4 million this year.

This could mean another 10 cents added to the tax levy, on top of the 18 cents earlier outlined.

But County Auditor A. T. Eaves Jr., who has been conferring with the administrative officer, Raymond D. Johnson and his staff, is in the habit of making a conservative estimate at this time, as all information is far from being in prior to July 1.

Eaves has been known to up this figure considerably by the time the final budget sessions are held.

Two other major factors will affect the coming rate. One is assessed valuation, the other is the tax delinquency factor. Assessor Harry W. Holmquist is preparing final assessed valuation figures and Eaves will base his figure somewhat lower, as usual, than actual tax payments which have been almost 98 per cent this year.

Campus preservation topic of UC chancellor

UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle emphasized the importance of preserving the campus community, "this center ostensibly of intellectual activity, this organization whose structure, goals, and strategies are under constant criticism" when he addressed UCSB's class of 1969 in graduation exercises Saturday (June 14) afternoon.

Delivering the major commencement address to an estimated 7,500 persons at the Campus Field, Chancellor Cheadle said "We must, it seems, champion a love for this campus and what it should represent: namely, the essential elevation of each individual student to a proud status in the society."

"How to do this," he continued, "constitutes the critical test of our ingenuity and of our faith in one another, inside and outside the university."

Noting that the campus is like a living animal requiring "sustenance from without and some degree of orderliness within," Dr. Cheadle reaffirmed a statement he made a year ago that "This University in effect belongs to all the people of this State," who are represented by the Regents.

He went on to say the individuals who preside over the university and the campus also are accountable to all the people. "Remember, he added, "in this connection that accountability truly means accountability — means being responsible for actions taken."

Such accountability, Chancellor Cheadle said, should be considered in terms of the welfare of all, rather than an individual or a group.

"Current or historical inequalities of whatever nature must be faced resolutely and in reasonable time be fully reduced," the UCSB Chancellor continued, adding that "any violence involved in this reduction is likely to be non-productive and regressive."

No one should entertain the notion that he has the revealed truth, Dr. Cheadle said. "Indeed, all our curricula, all our courses, all our teaching, all our research, all our services, should be periodically examined in detail to determine whether they are responsive to changing needs. And students should have an important share in these examinations."

He cautioned "we each must be willing to submerge where necessary his own interests in favor of the welfare of the campus as a whole. Every legitimate part of our total campus should have a champion, but the championing cannot be exercised in so exclusive a fashion that the whole campus is destroyed by lack of coordination," Chancellor Cheadle said.

More than 2600 undergraduate and advanced degrees were awarded during the ceremonies in which student addresses were delivered by Susan Gay Powell and Robert Timothy Weston.

Seven UCSB faculty members, with a total of more than 160 years of service to the University, were awarded emeritus status. They are William F. Aggeler, professor of French; Kurt Baer and Catherine C. Campbell, professors of art; Lloyd M. Browning, professor of music; Albert G. Conrad, professor and Dean of the College of Engineering; Russell H. Fitzgibbon, professor of political science, and Robert McCoy, professor of industrial arts.

Applications for GI home loans increase

GI home loan applications increased from 2,708 in April to 4,580 in May, Mort Webster, VA's Southern California manager reported today.

Appraisal requests for new homes decreased from 2,035 in April to 1,645 in May and appraisal requests for existing homes increased from 3,562 in April to 3,687 in May.

Community apathy led to downfall of teenage coffeehouse–Prophet

by
Rennie L. Adam
Staff Writer

If a city could be charged with manslaughter, the City of Lompoc would certainly be guilty.

Lompoc, through apathy and negligence, permitted a sincere attempt at bridging the generation gap to pass into oblivion, for that is what the Prophet has surely done.

The Prophet was a teen-age coffee house, theoretically. In fact, the Prophet was a haven for young people — a place to go and be with others of similar beliefs and interests. Many worthwhile programs were implemented in the running of the Prophet, but public backing was sadly lacking.

According to Jack Hanstein, the guiding force of the Prophet, lack of money was the basis for the coffeehouse's demise. The building was run down, as were the furnishings inside, and fund drives in Lompoc fell far short of raising the funds necessary for refurbishing. On the latest fund drive, only $1,500 was gathered.

Another reason for the death of the Prophet was the lack of continued adult interest in the face of frustration. Frustration at not being able to make repairs and initiate programs. Frustration at seeing youth turn their backs on the Prophet for the same reason.

As an example of the apathy on the part of the adult community toward the Prophet, Hanstein cited a recent Drug Abuse Clinic which was put on for the benefit of both adults and youth of Lompoc.

For the clinic, Prophet, with support of police and local service groups, imported a committee of former drug users from San Francisco who spoke on the hell of drugs and what might be done to help avoid it. Thirty-five adults took the time to attend the clinic, while more than 2,000 youth participated in the same clinic at another time.

This type of public support cannot help but be blamed for the Prophet's eventual passing.

At the present time, there are two splinter groups working on plans for a similar youth oriented program to the Prophet.

The first of these two groups is the Lompoc Jaycees, who are now in the process of investigating the need and feasibility of a full-blown teen and youth center in Lompoc.

The other group is composed of the Junior Alpha Club and Kiwanis Club who are attempting to form a Community Action Group. The Community Action Group would in turn establish a drug abuse center along the lines of that initiated by the Prophet.

According to Hanstein, the Prophet will continue in spirit through continuation of Encounter sessions.

These sessions amount to encounters between former drug users and present drug users, in which the former user tries to shake the reasoning behind the use of drugs by his opponent.

These encounter sessions are currently being held most Friday nights at the Presbyterian Church. Expansion of the program is planned to include adults, teachers, and hopefully, school curriculum. "It will take a complete community effort to get this thing going and keep it going. This community has got to be made aware of drugs," Hanstein said.

"Beefing up the police force to bust all the users and pushers in Lompoc isn't the answer. The adults and users must be educated," he added.

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Mariner spacecraft near Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)— America's two Mariner Spacecraft now are more than three quarters of the way through their voyage to Mars to find out whether the planet is capable of supporting Earth-like life.

Mariner 6 and 7, launched Feb. 24 and March 24 are expected to fly by Mars at a distance of about 2,000 miles on July 30 and Aug. 4. At that time, Mars will be a relatively close 60 million miles from Earth.

The key to whether there is life on Mars may come from an analysis of its atmosphere by a device called ultraviolet spectrometer.

Dr. C A. Barthan, principal investigator of the experiment, says the composition of the upper Martian atmosphere can provide clues to the age and evolution of the planet and the environment in which life forms would exist.

For example, if the Mariner spacecraft find there is no oxygen in the atmosphere, any forms of life on Mars would have to develop some means of obtaining oxygen other than from the atmosphere.

If there is no ozone layer such as Earth has to filter out deadly ultraviolet wave lengths, living organisms would need special protective coatings or would have to live underground.

And a deficiency of nitrogen would make it difficult to form amino acids considered necessary to originate life as it is known on Earth.

Movie Timetable

LOMPOC THEATRE
"Stalking Moon"
7:00 - 10:40
"Illustrated Man" 8:50

VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Cool Hand Luke" 8:45
"Tom Jones" 11:00

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See your dealer for a no frost refrigerator-freezer and end *your* ice follies forever. PG and E

Daily record

FIRES —Fire blackened about 11 acres of brushland near Vandenberg Village yesterday, according to the County Fire Department. The first was a small spot west of Moonglow Avenue, the second 10 acres a half mile south of the Village and west of Lompoc-Casmalia Road. Both occurred shortly before 5 p.m. There was no damage.

CLINIC CHANGED — The Child Health Conference and Immunization Clinic scheduled to be held at the Santa Barbara County Health Department in the Veteran's Memorial Building, Lompoc has been changed from Friday, July 4, to Thursday, July 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MEETING—Allan Hancock Joint Junior College District Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. , on the campus to consider the 1969-70 fiscal budget.

MEETING — The Parks and Recreation Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the City Council chambers, officials announced today. Agenda topics had not been decided as of this morning.

MONTHLY MEETING —The monthly meeting of the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Club will be held at the Lompoc Valley Club on Tuesday, June 24. There will be a social hour from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. followed by a Santa Maria style barbecue. Speaker for the evening will be Judge Terrill Cox, of Lompoc, who will speak on current Supreme Court decisions. The feature for the program will be ladies night.

EMPLOYMENT—The California Department of Employment's trailer office will be in position in the William Bros. Market Center, 1124 W. Ocean Ave., on Thursday instead of Tuesday as originally announced.

LOMPOC LIBRARY received an American Flag and the Golden Bear Flag of California Saturday in ceremonies honoring the national observance of Flag Day. Mrs. Robert Steiger, center inspects the state flag in company with Dick Milum, left, United Republicans of California, Eagle Scout John Hamon, Troop 103; Cub Scout Donald Butterfield, pack 68, Mission Hills; and Mrs. Edward Hogan, president of Native Daughters, La Purisima Parlor 327. Mrs. Steiger accepted the flags from the two organizations on behalf of the Library Trustees. Vice Mayor Charlotte Benton represented the city.

Lindsay's future at stake Tues.

NEW YORK (UPI) —The political futures of Mayor John V. Lindsay and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner may be at stake Tuesday when New Yorkers go to the polls in the city's mayoral primary elections.

Lindsay already has the nomination of the Liberal Party and now is battling John Marchi, a previously little-known state senator who has the backing of the Conservative Party, for the Republican nomination.

The city's 600,000 registered Republicans—or those who deside to vote Tuesday—hold the key to any national political ambitions Lindsay may have.

If Lindsay fails to gain the Republication designation, he will be hard pressed to win on Liberal Party backing alone another term in City Hall, an almost necessary prerequisite for building a base for any venture into national politics.

Lindsay faces an uphill fight in November regardless of how he does in the primaries. There are 2.1 million registered Democrats in the city—more than three times the GOP total. If Wagner wins the Democratic primary, and he is considered the favorite by many observers, Lindsay will be up against a formidable vote-getter.

The mayor has won a popular national image as a young, liberal Republican who has maintained relative calm in the ghettoes. But he faces strong local opposition, ranging from criticism of his handling of strikes and snow removal to fears over the rising crime rate.

Mrs. Nixon on first solo purpose trip

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pat Nixon flew to the West Coast today to put her personal stamp of approval on projects to help blacks, the poor and the handicapped.

President Nixon bade her goodbye in the living quarters of the White House. The first lady went by car to Andrews AFB, Md. She, daughter Julie Eisenhower and about 60 others took off at 10:12 a.m. EDT in one of the presidential jets on a six-hour flight to Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Nixon returns to Washington Thursday night and she and the President will then fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., where they will celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

HEW declares marijuana use now at major epidemic proportion in U.S.

By CRAIG PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug abuse in the United States, particularly that involving marijuana, has reached epidemic proportions, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In a June newsletter, the department estimated that five million to seven million persons in the United States have used marijuana at least once. But it also revealed use of LSD, so-called "acid," has declined in the past two years.

HEW lists these other drug-use statistics: one million persons have used non barbiturate sedatives, including LSD; 400,000 have used barbiturates and amphetamines and 100,000 are known narcotics addicts.

"The total social cost of $541 million a year," HEW said.

Some of the information came April 22 in congressional testimony by Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Marijuana use has been rapidly increasing in the past five years," Yolles said.

"Although originally restricted to certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers, it has now appeared among the middle and upper class."

A NIMH information sheet on marijuana says it is not narcotic. It does not cause physical dependency as do heroin and other narcotics, the publication says.

"A number of scientists think the drug can cause phychological dependency, however, if its users take it regularly," it said.

Yolles did not use the term epidemic in his testimony. But a May 15 memorandum from MIMH office of Communications Director Gerald N. Kurtz to the editors of the HEWQ Newsletter quoted Yolles as saying drug abuse has reached epidemic proportions.

In his testimony, Yolles said, ". . . Drug abuse and narcotic addiction are major and growing public health problems of major national concern."

He also said the use of LSD has declined during the last two years.

"In part it may be due to the information disseminated about its danger and the fact that it does not provide instant insight or magical solutions to one's problem," he said.

"It remains a drug of abuse essentially for young middle-class persons," he said.

NIMH has launched an intensive public information campaign with radio, television and newspaper announcements "as a first line of defense against continued drug abuse."

Obituaries

A private graveside service for the infant son of Tsgt. and Mrs. Brian Viets, Trailer Park 4, Vandenberg AFB, was held this morning at 11 a.m., with interment at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery.

The baby died at birth at the Vandenberg AFB Hospital last Monday evening.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, Tracey and two brothers, Brian Jr., and Scott. Services were under the direction of the Newhart Family Mortuary in Santa Maria.

Tito E. Aragon

New Mexico rites are scheduled Monday morning for Tito E. Aragon, 52, who died June 11 from a fall from a missile facility on South Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Services will be held in Springer, New Mexico with interment in Colmor, New Mexico.

Mr. Aragon was employed by the Allied Engineering Company. He was born in Ocatae, New Mexico.

He is survived by his wife Edna of 825 E. Ocean Avenue; a son, Tom Grimes of Vacaville; one brother, Joe of Springer and a sister, Mrs. Tony Gonzales of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

House floor action on smoking measure nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of a bill that would give the cigarette industry another six years of immunity from stronger government regulation vow a fight this week to head off its passage by the House.

On the eve of floor action, scheduled Tuesday, there was still little indication of the mood of the House.

The leadership of neither party has taken a stand on the measure, and President Nixon has never delivered a promised statement of his position.

The basic bill would extend for six more years a 1965 congressional prohibition against any federal, state or local requirement that cigarette advertising carry a health warning—other than the label warning for cigarette packs.

Another section would require a somewhat stronger health warning in place of the one required on the labels of cigarette packs.

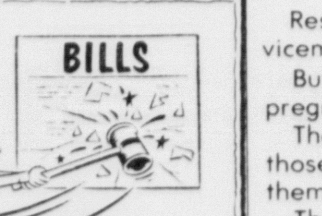
The bill's package warning falls short, however, of a warning the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has proposed for all cigarette labeling and advertising if Congress fails to extend the 1965 prohibition, due to expire July 1. That warning would say cigarette smoking could cause death.

Leading the opposition to the extension are five commerce Committee Democrats who, while voting against the committee bill for diverse reasons, shared a common concern something must be done to shield young people from smoking appeals.

The dissidents are Reps. John E. Moss of California, Brock Adams of Washington, Lionel van Weerline of California, Bob Eckhardt of Texas and Richard L. Ottinger of New York.

The issues raised by the legislation are complex, cutting across political lines and raising questions about the proper authority of regulartory agencies like the FTC and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The FCC has threatened a ban on broadcast cigarette commercials.

These are in addition to the basic issue of whether the U.S. surgeon general and the Public Health Service have proved cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and contributor to heart disease and other ailments.



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Restaurant roof falls; 51 killed in Spain

By BARRY JAMES

SEGOVIA, Spain (UPI)—City officials proclaimed a state of mourning today for 50 persons crushed in the collapse of a restaurant roof in a model village Sunday. Police arrested the owner of the project and sought the designers.

Doctors said they feared many of the 120 injured would not survive.

Nearly 300 persons were eating a late lunch at a fiesta to celebrate the opening of a new convention hall restaurant in the model village of Los Angeles de San Rafael 50 miles northwest of Madrid when the tragedy occurred.

It was almost time for selection of three beauty queens of the fiesta.

"Suddenly there was a deafening roar and I saw a big cloud of dust erupting from the building," said civil guard corporal Jose Flores.

"Dozens of people were screaming, trapped under the debris. It was terrible." Police said the dead included 20 women, four children and Angel Jimenez Millan, 49, mayor of the town of Barco de Avila. All the dead and injured were Spaniards.

Police arrested Jesus Gil, owner of the residential project, and said they would detain "the technicians" who designed the partially, completed complex. The charges against Gil were not announced.

A requiem Mass was scheduled in the Cathedral of Segovia, and city officials proclaimed the state of mourning would continue unitl the burial of those killed.

Enrique Prieto, a spokesman for the 1,976-acre residential project of weekend cottages, said "we do not know what happened. It was a terrific blow. We are trying to build a model city and we will continue our program."

Rufina de Anton Gala told of his experience from a hospital bed.

"It was a nightmare. I was laughing with some friends sitting at my table. As I laughed, I looked up. The ceiling was opening toward us with a sudden bang. Everybody screamed."

Generalissimo Francisco Franco ordered he be kept informed of the progress of the investigation, according to unofficial sources.

Cruises to islands extended

Due to popular damand, the Sierra Club is extending its current series of spring cruises to the Channel Islands aboard the schooner "Swift", it was announced today. The last four cruises of the season will take place on June 21,22,28 and 29.

Destination of the 90-foot sailing ship will be the Painted Cave extends more than 500 feet under the island from an sea. The largest sea cave of the Channel Islands, Painted Cave extends more than 500 feet under the island from an entrance 70 feet high. The walls of the cave are stained with copper sulphate and oxide of iron.

The public is invited to join club members on the one-day cruises which leave the Santa Barbara public dock, on the breakwater near the Harbormaster's office, at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Minimum age is ten years.

Reservations and further information may be obtained from Mrs.E.A. Parkinson, 568 Beaumont Way, Goleta, CA. 93017. Telephone 967-9371.

Malacologists set meeting June 20

The Santa Barbara Malacological Society will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Farrand Hall, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Several colored films will be shown on underwater marine life and live molluscs in their natural habitats. After the films, members will discuss plans for their forthcoming shell show and auction, to be held on October 10, 11, and 12 in Santa Barbara. The public is invited.

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Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3836-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum. - 28
Alcoa - 75 1/2
American Can - 51 3/4
American Motors - 35 1/4
A T & T- 53
Anaconda - 40 1/4
Bendix - 44 3/8
Bethlehem - 34
Cont. Oil - 38
Chrysler - 47 5/8
Control Data - 140
Dupont - 133 1/8
Eastman Kodak - 73
Ford Motor - 47 3/4
General Dynamics - 29 1/2
General Electric - 90 5/8
General Motors - 78 1/2
General Telephone - 36
I B M - 313 1/2
Imperial Corp. - 15 3/4
International Paoer - 39 3/4
I T & T- 50 7/8
Johns-Manville - 33 1/4
Lockheed - 28 1/4
McDonnell-Douglas - 31
Minnesota Mining - 103 3/4
Penn-Central - 49 1/4
Phillips Petroleum - 32 1/8
Outboard Marine - 37 1/2
Oxy. - 39
Parke Davis - 30 1/2
P S A - 17 3/4
Pepsi Cola - 25 1/8
R C A - 17 3/4
Dart Ind. - 46 7/8
Safeway - 27 3/8
Screw & Bolt - 14 3/8
Santa Fe Ind. - 29 3/8
Sears Roebuck - 69 3/4
So Cal Edison - 36 5/8
Southern Pacific - 36 5/8
Sperry Rand - 49 7/8
Stand Oil of Calif. - 66 3/4
Stand Oil of N.J. - 79 1/2
Texaco - 79 1/2
Textron - 30 1/4
Times-Mirror - 44 1/2
TransAmerica - 32 1/8
T R W - 35 1/4

Union Oil - 56 3/4
United Aircraft - 68
Uniroyal - 27 1/8
U.S. Steel -43 1/2
Westinghouse - 58
Woolworth - 36 5/8

30 Ind. - 891.16 - 3.68
20 Rails - 221.29 - 1.40
15 Util. - 124.42 - .15
Closing Vol. - 10,400,000

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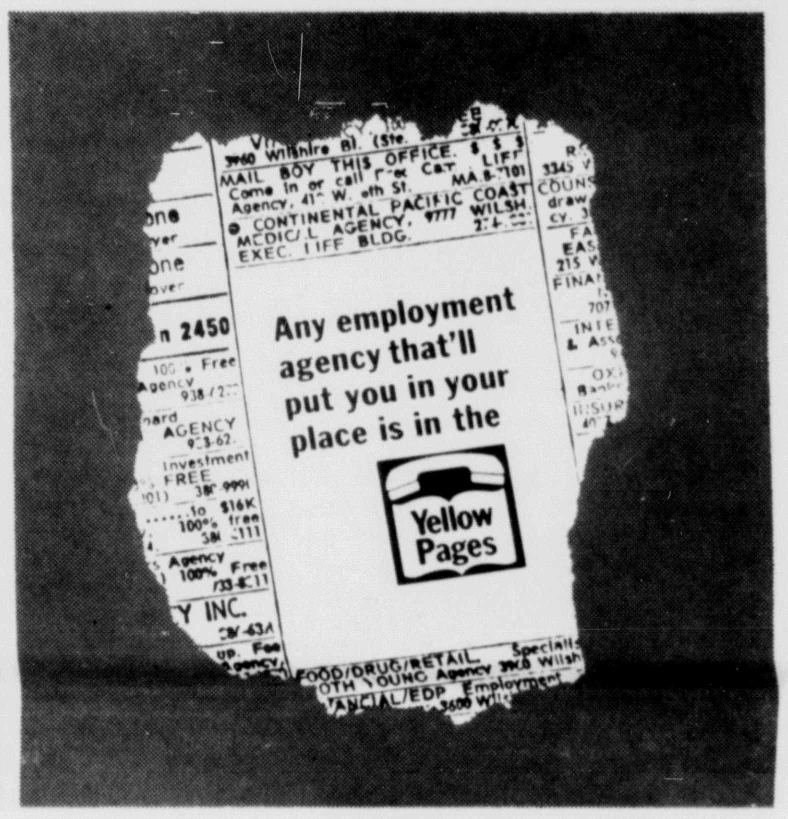

Gas Company servicemen are rigorously trained in safe driving, first aid, and the maintenance of all gas appliances.

The tree climbing they learn on their own.

Rescuing cats is not a regular part of a Gas Company serviceman's job.

But, then, neither is helping stranded motorists. Or giving pregnant ladies cab fare to the hospital.

The thing is, our servicemen are the kind of guys that do those kinds of things. We don't mind. In fact, we encourage them.

They're out in the community so much they become a part of it. They want to help and people have come to expect them to help. Fine. But, some fairly strange things happen. One day last summer, for instance, one of our servicemen chased a hit-and-run driver in his Gas Company truck. Caught him, too. Our servicemen are like that. Determined.

Actually, what with the rescued cats and stranded motorists and all the rest, you might wonder how the work gets done. But somehow all the pilots get lighted, the burners get adjusted, the ovens get calibrated, the wall heaters get cleaned, and the gas dryers get checked. And right on schedule. Our servicemen really do a job.

Men, we salute you.
Keep up the good work.

Southern Counties Gas Company

The gas company

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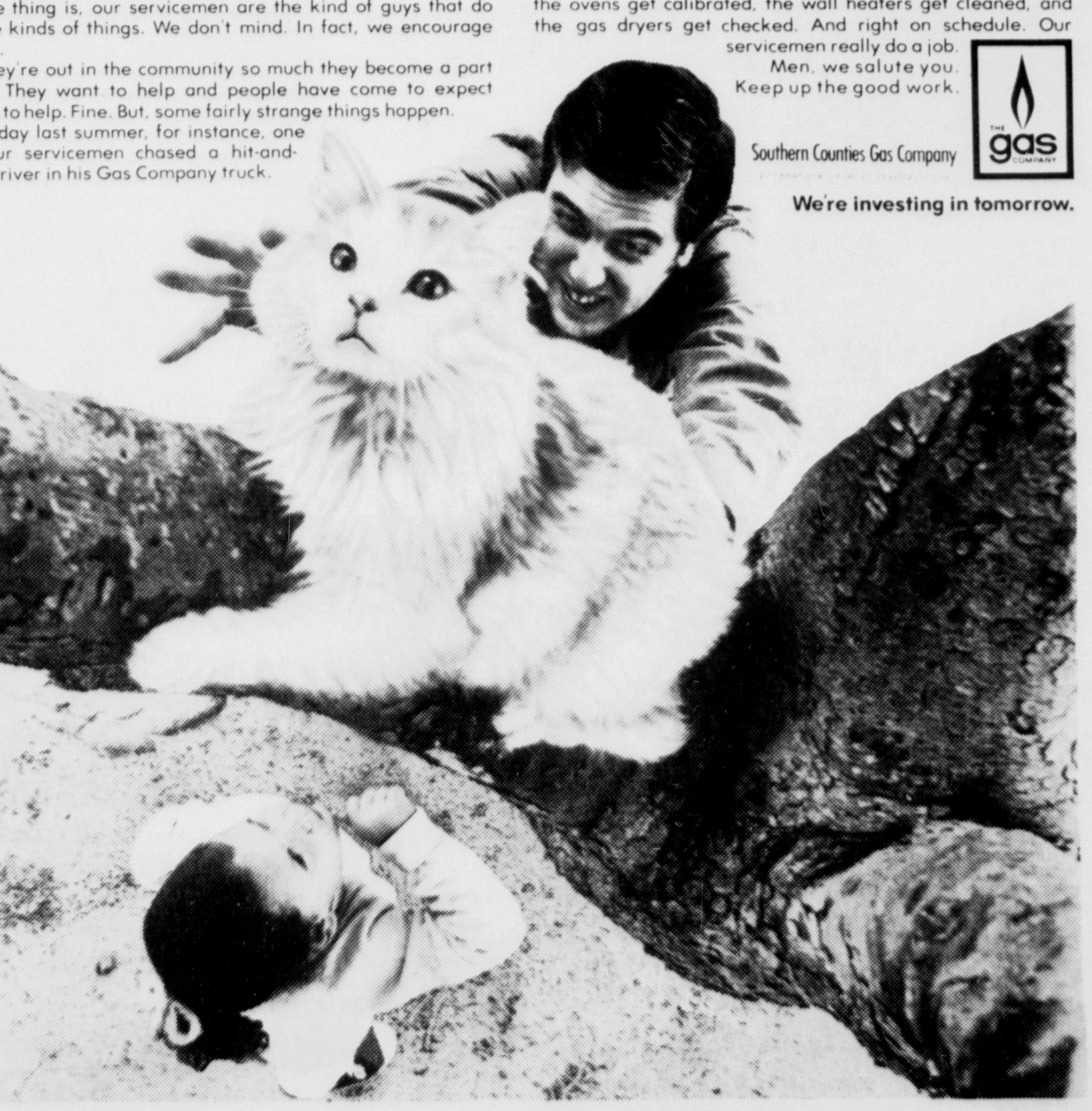


Couple weds in Pennsylvania

—Mrs. Rowand A. Jones—
Photo by Rocky Rollins

Bride is local school librarian

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Acuff Jones are honeymooning in Las Vegas for a week following their double-ring ceremony at the St. Anthony of Padua Church, Saturday, in Lancaster, Pa.

Approximately 100 attended the Nuptial High Mass as the Rev. Charles O'Leary officiated. The bride, nee Diane Marie Danz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adam Danz of Lancaster, Pa. Escorted by her father, she walked down the aisle in a full-length white silk organza gown with short train, a scoop neck fitted bodice and full-cuffed sleeves trimmed in Venise lace. Her crown piece was a matching figure-eight of Venise lace with short, bouffant veil. The bridal bouquet was formed with white stephanotis and ivy.

In attendance were maid of honor, Carmelina Corrao of Orange, N.J., and bridesmaids, Gretchen Danz, cousin of the bride of Lancaster; and Mrs. Francis Prendergast of Jacksonville, Fla. The maid of honor was gowned in a floor-length white voile with high neck and fitted bodice with U-shaped insert of white lace and wide, crescent belt of fabric. Cuffs on the long, full sleeves were trimmed in lace. A touch of color was added with delphiniums, blue picture hat and shoes. The bridesmaid ensembles of Nile blue, white lace, hats, shoes and flowers matched in style that of the maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gail Jones, Jefferson City, Mo., was attended by best man Willis Gail Jones, Jr., brother of the groom from Milwaukee, Wisc. Ushers were David, William and Barry Danz, brothers of the bride, from Lancaster. Soloist was Joseph Ransing of Lancaster.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose an embroidered aqua chiffon sheath with matching jacket, shoes and hat. The bridegroom's mother chose a Nile green lace dress with matching accessories.

Following the exchange of vows, a reception was held at the Overlook Golf Club in Lancaster.

After their honeymoon, the couple plans to reside at 416-B E. Prune St., The bride is an elementary librarian with Lompoc Unified Schools; the groom, a First Lieutenant stationed at Vandenberg AFB, with the Titan IIIB program.

The new Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Millersville State College, Pa., majoring in English and library science. Lt. Jones is an alumnus of the University of Missouri, with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, and a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

GAVEL, symbol of office, is received by Mrs. James May, 1969-70 president of the Lumen Vitae League of the Children's Home Society from outgoing president Mrs. Michael Berker. From left, back row, are other new officers recently inducted at an installation dinner: Mrs. Robert Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Crompe, vice-president; Mrs. Jay Linhart, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Holt, treasurer.

Lumen Vitae League announces leaders

Annual activities promise busy year

Thirty members, their husbands and guests enjoyed the installation banquet of the Lumen Vitae League of the Children's Home Society recently at the Lion's Inn.

Mrs. Michael Berker installed the incoming officers: Mrs. James May, president; Mrs. Harry Crompe, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J.R. Linhart, recording secreatry and Mrs. Kenneth Holt, treasurer.

Mrs. Berker, outgoing president, was congratulated on a superlative job and presented with a token of esteem from the membership by Mrs. May.

Appointed as committee leaders for the coming year are: Mrs. Robert Martin; council representative; Mrs. James Longtin, press; Mrs. Michael Berker; and Mrs. William Ward, membership; Mrs. Bill Glaze, United Fund; Mrs. Rodman Hamer, sunshine basket and memorial; Mrs. Donald Edge, telephone Mrs. Delmar Huhland, layette; Mrs. Carl Frasher, program; Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Carl Frasher, Bazaar; Mmes. Harry Crompe, E.C. Stevens and Frank Matthews, Flea Market.

Projects arranged for the coming year include a membership tea and luncheon Sept. 27 at the Alpha Club; the annual bazaar in October; and the annual Flea Market in March or April of 1970, the date to be announced later.

Donations for the Flea Market are now being collected. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. Harry Crompe, 6-4160, Mrs. E.C. Stevens, 6-5867, or Mrs. Frank Matthews, 3-2052.

The Lumen Vitae League of the Children's Home Society now has 31 active members and 62 associate members.

Girl Scouts meet governor, officials

A personal introduction to California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Assemblyman Robert MacGillivray and State Senator Robert Lagomarsino was realized last week by members of the Cadette Troop 157 of the Girl Scout Troop as they journeyed to Sacramento and other points of interest.

The group, with their leaders, traveled Highway 99 to Merced and Yosemite Lake, enjoyed a barbecue and spent the night in Merced. Following Sunday services, they went boating, then departed that afternoon to Sacramento, where they checked in at the Mexican-American Political House.

During their stay, they toured the Capitol, Justice Court, visited the Governor's Mansion, and saw the Senate and Assembly in session. Sutter's Fort, the Crocker Art Museum and the zoo completed their Sacramento area itinerary.

Continuing their travels by auto, they enjoyed San Francisco where they took the trolley to Fishermen's Wharf before returning to Lompoc, via Highway 101.

Members of the Cadette Troop were Linda and Katy Barbasiewicz, Pam Blake, Debbie Brudowski, Bari Husted, Theresa Hardy, Donna Howard, and Debbie Sickles. Accompanying the girls were Mmes. Robert Sickles, leader; and assistants Mmes. John Barbasiewicz and Kenneth Blake.

Busy Bees buzz with projects

Members of the Busy Bees group of the Community Women's Club are asked to bring a sack lunch and red, green and dark blue knitting yarn for their Friday, June 21 meeting at the home of Mrs. Charly Kendall, Camp Cook Road. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The announcement was issued by ways and means chairman, Mrs. C. K. Chilson at a recent board meeting in the home of Mrs. Hugh Moreland, club president.

Courtesy officers night set for OES

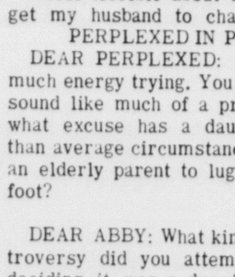
Officers of the Miguelito Chapter 176, Order of Eastern Star, will appear in white formals for Courtesy officers night initiation at the next meeting, June 24.

At the previous meeting focusing on the Brothers of the Chapter, Flag Day was observed with a patriotic reading by Lee Elder, associate patron. Following the opening, Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Mundall, deputy grand matron was escorted and welcomed in the East by Mrs. Elmer (Joanna) Brown, worthy matron.

A display of small American flags in the East provided the decor. In the dining room, the color motif was red, white and blue.

In charge of decorations and refreshments were chairman Lee Elder, Ray Wallace, Gordon Bullard and Clarence Coats.

GRADUATION exercises last Thursday completed the school term for eighth grade students of La Purisima Catholic School. Teacher of the group was sister Claire Prelot. Receiving their diplomas were Rebecca Charchere, Susan Courtney, Sharon Dawson, Kathleen Danaghy, Estelle Dugre, Patricia Duronslet, Michelle Eastman, Karen Flanagan, Rita Gonzales, Mary Heinrich, Nita Hortsman, Barbara Jones, Clare Lapointe, Kathy Mascsak, Denise Obermire, Christine Poloni, Loretta Robinson, Sabrina Scroggins, Mary Silva, Manuel Armenta, Robert Beard, Michael Bratz, Joseph Brong, Billy Carter, Brian Croker, James Elliot, Douglas Frankhouser, Gary Marzio, Robert Rodarte, Michael Sekela, Mark Sparks, Nicholas Tranfa. A special trophy for academic potential was presented to Michael Sekela by the Italian Catholic Federation. Karen Flanagan and Michael Bratz received the Kiwanis Club trophy for outstanding achievement. Other honor students were Rebecca Charchere, Kathy Mascsak, and Denise Obermire. Recipients of Christian social awards were Robert Beard, Susan Courtney, Sharon Dawson, Rita Gonzales, Mary Heinrich, Clare Marzio, Christine Poloni, Loretta Robinson, Sabrina Scoggins. Special choir awards went to Robert Beard, Sharon Dawson, James Elliot, Mary Heinrich, Nita Hortsman, Clare Lapoint, Kathy Mascsak, Denise Obermire, Christine Poloni Loretta Robinson, Altar boys presented awards were Robert Beard, Joseph Brong, Billy Carter, Brian Croker, James Elliot, Robert Rodarte, Michael Sekela and Nicholas Tranfa.



Dear Abby, "Grand" Hubby, miserly in-law

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband and feel that he has been very good to me, but one thing is becoming a sore spot. He is a real miser when it comes to my parents.

My parents are quite old and not in very good health. My father was unable to work long before his retirement age. They now get by on a meager Social Security check.

My husband owns a cash and carry grocery store. We are not struggling. The store does very well and we have a much higher than average income, but my husband insists that my parents pay the full retail price for everything. Also, the store doesn't deliver, and although my husband goes within two blocks of their home, he refuses to drop off their groceries. So my poor father has to walk nearly a mile to the store and lug the groceries home himself.

I feel terrible about this. How can I get my husband to change his ways?

PERPLEXED IN POUGHKEEPSIE

DEAR PERPLEXED: Don't waste too much energy trying. You husband doesn't sound like much of a prize to me, but what excuse has a daughter in better than average circumstances for allowing an elderly parent to lug groceries on foot?

DEAR ABBY: What kind of crazy controversy did you attempt to settle by deciding it was a draw? A 16-year-old girl has a date with a boy she never dated before, and because her father was downstairs in the recreation room watching television she didn't bother to take her date down to meet him. And because maybe the father wasn't shaved, or maybe he had his shoes off, he didn't bother to come upstairs. So who was wrong?

You say, "Who's complaining? If it meant so much to the girl to have her father meet the boy, shame on her for not dragging the boy down there. And if the old man complains because he didn't meet the boy, shame on HIM for not going upstairs."

Well, Abby, shame on YOU! Kids should not expect their parents to come to them. The girl should have gone downstairs with her date and introduced him to her father. At least that's the way it was at our house. And I didn't care whether I had my shoes off, or my tie on straight either.

Today, no matter how bad the father looks, the boys who come to take out their daughters usually look worse. We raised four daughters and my wife used to get so dolled up just to answer the door when one of the girls had a date, I think the boy half expected her to go along.

Me? I never bothered about the way I looked, but the girls would always bring the boys to meet Pop, even if I was out in the shed back of the house in my overalls.

OLD-FASHIONED PAPA

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 16-year-old girl on her first date with a boy and her father not coming up from the recreation room. Your indecision disappointed me, Abby. The father is at fault.

Reasons:

1.- The boy is a stranger and (temporarily) a guest. A little gesture of friendliness would help put the boy at ease.

2.- Since it's the girl's first date with the boy, any father worthy of the title should want to know something about the young man, even if it's only his appearance.

3.- It lets the girl know that her father cares.

4.- To go upstairs and meet the boy would show good manners.

I could probably name 50 more reasons why the father was wrong.

One of the biggest problems in the world today is that people are so concerned with themselves that they don't consider the feelings of others. I know. I am on crutches, and every day some idiot cuts in front of me to beat me through a door, and then lets the door slam in my face without even looking back.

Solution? Every day I practice supporting myself on one crutch, so I can one day use the other to trip the culprits. Sign me . . .

THE DAUNTLESS DIPLOMAT
(SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA)

Everyone has a problem . What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Tragedy at Honda table theme for annual Alpha Club flower show

Motion is the mood for the Tragedy at Honda table theme, one of 18 categories for the 47th Annual Alpha Club Flower Show to be held concurrently with the 17th Annual Flower Festival June 28-29. The categories are based on the overall festival theme of "Lompoc History in Flowers," as illustrated in photo above with show official at left, Mrs. Harold Thompson and foyer display chairman, Mrs. M. C. Tugmon.

According to a researched report by Mrs. C. D. McCabe, the sea has nearly erased all evidence of one of the worst peace-time naval disasters ever known —"the Honda Tragedy." On the night of Sept. 8-9, 1923, seven United States destroyers crashed in a dense fog onto the rocks near Pt. Arguello, hurling men from broken ships into a churning sea.

There was heroism — and death — that night in the "black fog." Men risked their lives in effort to save others. Miraculously, only 23 men lost their lives.

Many more were cut and bruised and had it not been for the quick assistance of Lompoc Valley residents who hurried to the terrible scene, many more would have died.

The men pulled from the wild water and put on a train to hospitals in Santa Barbara never knew who helped them. All they heard was the groaning of critically cut and battered men. and "Over here, Doc. Here's a man hurt real bad." They never learned the name of the calm, gentle man with efficient hands. But the townspeople knew, for the late Dr. L. E. Heiges, Sr. worked at the chaotic scene until the last man was cared for.

Mrs. McCabe adds that a naval investigation followed to discern why the rest of the flotilla cruised on to San Diego while the seven ships turned inland and followed the flagship "Delphi" onto the rocks, but apparently the findings were not published.

There were those who said radio signals from Pt. Arguello were disbelieved and ignored. There were those who hinted at the "scandal of misconduct." But the valley oldtimers remembered lesser disasters that occurred there; the lumber schooner, the Sybell Marston, pounded to pieces near the same spot where the well-known steamer, the Santa Rosa, hit the rocks and split in two; and the Japanese oil tanker, the Nippon Maru, broken and lost.

Residents of the Lompoc, Vandenberg Village, Mission Hills and Vandenberg AFB areas are invited to submit entries for the flower show. Deadline is 8:30 a.m. June 28. Further information is included in the schedule available at the Chamber of Commerce and local business offices.

Achieving That Smooth Look

A Model's Beauty Secrets

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA—How would you like to set as many as 10 heads of hair every night? Hairpieces, that is.

And begin getting ready for the next day as soon as your working day ends?

It's all part of the price a gal pays to become a successful model, according to Wilhelmina, who knows the route well.

Willy appeared on 255 magazine covers and reached the $80,000-a-year bracket before she recently "retired" to have her baby and later to open her own modeling agency. Now she passes her knowledge on to her charges.

You may not aspire to become a model but every woman would like to have that smooth model look. And Wilhelmina's advice can help you achieve it.

"Even when she's 60, you can spot a woman who has been a model or one who has learned a model's tricks," Willy said. "She has a smooth look with skin and hair that always looks great but never overdone or contrived. It's also evident in the way she moves, sits, uses her hands and holds her head."

Most girls come to Willy when they are 17 or 18. If they have the basic physical requirements — good bone structure, tall and photogenic—she begins a series of meetings with them to determine if they have the character to become a model.

"To succeed," Willy emphasized, "a girl must be emotionally mature, level-headed, adaptive and versatile. She is not a statue. She is a silent movie actress who must become an amateur psychologist and diplomat as well."

Once a girl is accepted, she begins an intensive training period of about three months. She receives instruction in how to work with different lighting and how to help the photographer by striking a pose that immediately creates the mood of the picture.

Wilhelmina, one of the most successful models of today, appeared on 255 magazine covers. She now has her own model agency.

The current "in" look for models is the outdoors California girl. The new model must quickly become a master at make-up and learn how to achieve this natural look by subtly applying a half-dozen different make-ups.

"She must baby her skin," Willy said. "She has to pay careful attention to her diet and get lots of sleep, but, most important, she must learn that pristine cleanliness is a must for soft clear skin.

"My models use pure baby oil to remove their make-up because they can't risk irritating their skin. If a tiny flaw appears they usually run to a dermatologist.

A model must become her own hairdresser. She has to learn how to manage hairpieces to get completely different looks in a matter of minutes. She usually keeps her own hair at chin or shoulder length because it is more manageable, holds a set better and these are the best lengths for working with hairpieces. Most models wash their hair every few days so it will shine for the camera. If a model has a sensitive scalp that might become irritated from frequent washings, she uses a gentle baby shampoo.

Turning a potential model into a model somewhat parallels helping an adolescent become an adult, Willy believes. "They need discipline, but some good 'mothering,' too."

In a sense Willy becomes a second mother to her models: "If they had no one to talk over their problems with they would become depressed and lose their sparkle. And that could nip their careers in the bud."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

VANDENBERG VILLAGE NEWS

By Jane Daly

School Notes

An assembly Thursday morning at La Mesa honored students who had served as helpers during the year. The fourth, fifth and sixth graders receiving honors were Kathy Verble, David Mosby, Mercedes Clark, Pamela Boyd, Steven Mosby, Kathy Morris, Dianna Hall, Teresa Kereakes, Steven Boyd, Kristie Olsen, Russell Miller, Maria Stokes, Carol Haacke, and David Evans.

Also, Paul Gonzales, Deborah Lowden, Tommy Bickel, Sharron Cummins, Carlton Roberts, Renee Harris, Cynthia Hagerman, Jonathon Harris, Tobey Verble, Sally Pickett, Karla Stokes and Vickie Barham.

Wyland Fuller, principal, presented Student Council awards to Dianna Patton, president; Allen Hallenback, vice president; Theresa Felling, secretary; Andre Roberts, treasurer and members; Douglas Hayes, Vickie Barham, Kelly Hubbard, Charles Gertleman, Trudy Selkirk, Richard Lopez, Bill Windham, and Nicki Elliott.

Outstanding citizens for the year at La Mesa were fourth graders: Richard Lopez, Deborah Ledesma, John Draw Olsen, and Karen D. Griffin; fifth graders: Marla A. Stokes, Russell E. Miller, Karla S. Stokes, and Mark Davidson; sixth graders: Kelly C. Hubbard, Vicki Barham, Steven M. Mosby, and Kathy Verble.

Students recognized La Mesa Principal Wyland Fuller in spite of his large paper mache tiger head and long overcoat on Crazy Days.

Intermediate grade students participated in a field day at Buena Vista Thursday morning. Fourth grade relay teams winning first, second and third places included: 1, Erik Gunderson, Robert Thompson, Carmilla Pace, and Melodey Bland. 2, Doug Frasher, Justin Boyd, Greg Dalton, and Ron Pickett; 3, Debbie Goddard, David Fox, Debra Leedy and April Sweeney. Three legged race winners were 1, Jan Patterson and Laura Kelly; 2, Jeff Coffin and Paul Guiel; 3, Greg Dalton and Ron Pickett. Chariot race winners were 1, Ron Pickett, Robert Thompson, Greg Dalton, Matt Moore, and Justin Boyd; 2, William Willis, Dean Thompson, Kevin Ewing, David Fox, and Robert Snyder. 3, Mike Mayer, Gary Robison, Mike Mathews, Kevin Lisle, and Hilary Toon. Fifty yard dash: 1, Meledy Bland, 2, Robert Thompson; 3, David Fox. Shoe Kick: 1, David Fox; 2, Mike Mathews; 3, Mike Mayer.

Fifth graders receiving awards for the events were: Relay: 1, Tammy Dyer, Andy Esparza, Marshall Frasher, and John Lingle; 2, Brian Murphy, Curt Wilde, Jeff Vanderslice, and Teresa Dean; 3, Donald O'Brian, Karma Glover, Susan Meier and Alan Probst; Three legged race: 1, Andy Pfotenhauer and Ken Myers; 2, John Sweeney and Jeff Dickerson; 3, Bjorn Nilsen and Donald O'Brian. Chariot race: 1, John Lingle, Andy Esparza, Jeff Vanderslice, Brian Murphy and Curt Wilds; 3, Susan Oldham, Shirley Gray, Siobha Quinn, Diana Suter and Tina Meeker; 50 yard dash: 1, Joann Cobb, 2, John Lingle; 3, Donald O'Brian; Shoe Kick, 1, John Lingle; 2, James Loney, and 3 Steve Yoshitake.

Sixth graders winning were: Relay team: 1, Brent Ebbert, Janet Davison, Mike Gray and and Mike Weaver; 2, Murray King, Gina Kolaskowski, Danny McCann, and Beverly Strouse; 3, Greg Axline, Mark Alexander, Joanne Willard, and Steve Mahoney. Three legged race: 1, Paula Bloodworth and Patty Ewing, 2, Gina Kolakowski and Beverly Strouse, Murray King and Kirk Dalton; Chariott race; 1, Gred Axline, Mike Gray, Mark Alexander, Brent Ebbert and Tim Staffel; 2, Murray King, Kirk Balton, Bill Stratford, Danny McCann and Bill Thompson; 3, Beverly Strouse, Patti Facer, Sharon Erdmann, Gina Kolakowski and Paula Bloodsworth; 50 yard dash: 1, Brent Ebberi, 2; Bill Thompson, 3, Mike Weaver.

Church Activities

The Girls Missionary Guild groups of Calvary Batist Church held a recent combination Rally and Slumber party. In attendance were 75 girls ranging in grades 2-10, 15 counselors and helpers plus seven men who patrolled the church area.

The evening was spent with singing, testimonies, two films and skits by all age groups. The counselors joined in with their own skit. At 10:30, the church annex floor became wall to wall sleeping bags and girls. After settling down, a surprise visitor appeared at the door. An unidentified lady dressed in a clown suit entertained with her wit and gaiety.

Saturday morning, the girls enjoyed a time of fellowship with singing and a special sermonette by Pastor Wallis Turner. Breakfast was served by ladies of the church before the girls were dismissed.

The event concluded a year of activity for members o GMG.

Village residents Sal Gallo and Hilary Toon, co-chairman, announce that the Queen of Angels Church will sponsor the "Fish and Chips" booth at the Lompoc Valley Flower Festival June 28 and 29.

Youth Activities

Parents and guests of Cub Pack 67 enjoyed an evening of fun and relaxation at the monthly pack meeting held at Calvary Baptist Church. Following the presentation of colors by Webelos Den, the prayer led by committee chairman, Bill Oshima, advancement awards were presented.

Cub Scouts, Brent Knight, Greg Shane and Kenneth Dwyer were presented with their Wolf badges, Kenneth Dwyer also received his bear badge. Other cubbers to receive awards were Craig Compton, a one year pin and Shane Borchardt, an assistant denner bar.

Erik Gundersen was graduated from Den Two into the Webelos Den. Leader Bill Oshima presented Erik with the emblem and the neckerchief and welcomed him into the den. Webelos Scout Greg Gallaway, received awards as artist, aquanaut, and showman, while Daryl Kim received the athletic award. "Cub of the Month" recognition went to Brent Knight and Greg Shane. "Webelo of the Month" was Greg Gallaway.

Mrs. Marge Gundersen, retiring Den Mother of Den Two and her assistant, Mrs. Beverly Gallaway, also retiring, were presented gifts of appreciation for their faithful service to the Scouting program.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the running of the Pinewood Derby, a competition which gave first place to Webelos Kevin Kelley, second to Webelo Randy Oshima and third to Cub Scout Gary Knackstedt. .

Summer plans for Pack 167 were outlined by committee chairman and include a bike ride picnic on June 28, a family picnic at Kenneth L. Adam Park on July 19 and a barbecue August 31 at Rancho Alegre.

Following the closing prayer the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were provided by Den Two.

Cabrillo Pool

Swimming lessons which began Monday are full. These lessons, which run for two weeks at a time, will begin on June 23. If you want your child to take swimming lessons, phone the Lompoc Valley "Y".

Random Notes

Welcome to the David Dill family. David is the new Battalion Chief for our County Fire Department. He served this area several years ago in the rank of a fireman, then went to Santa Maria where he served as Captain. His past position as Battalion Chief was at Station One in Santa Barbara. It's good to have you back again, Dave.

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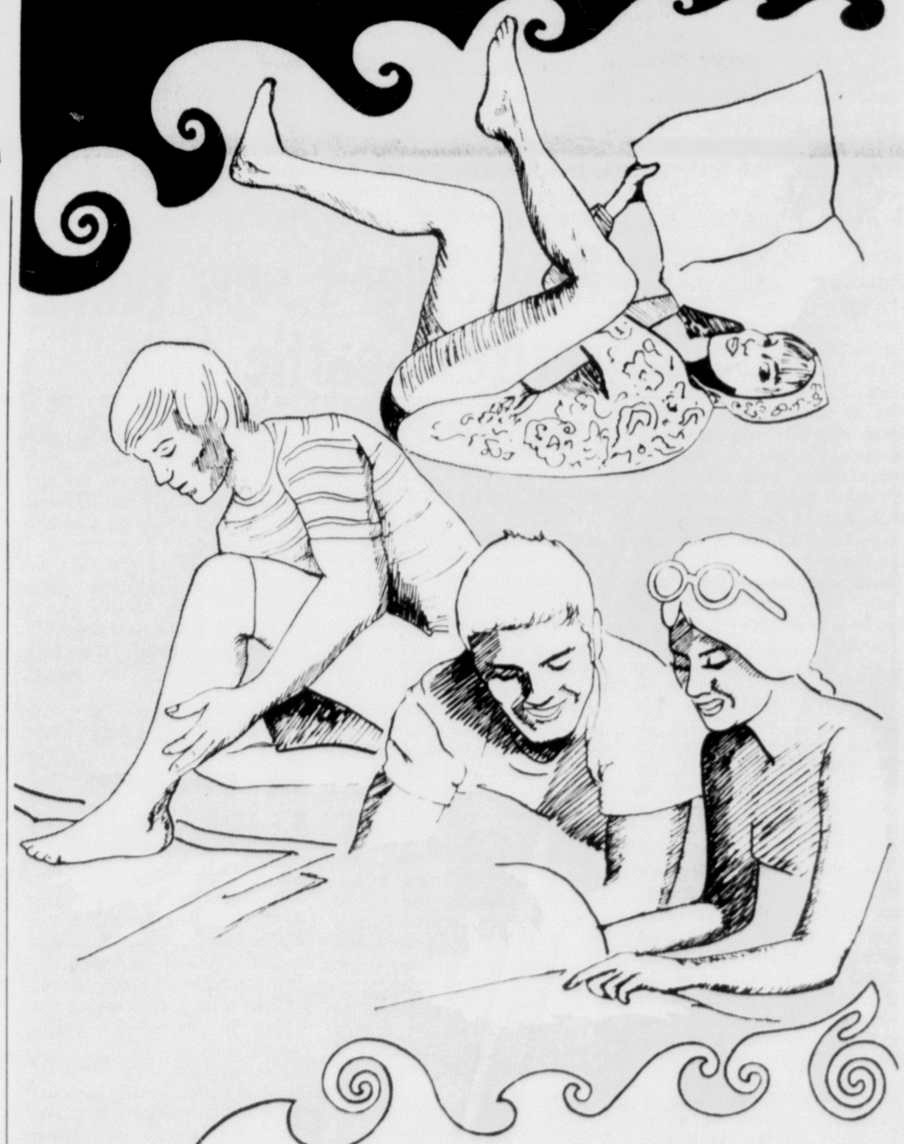
OUT ON THEIR BUSY DAYS



Seven young people in ten read a newspaper on an average weekday.
Three out of four (12-20 years) commend the newspaper as the best source available for local, the nation and world events and advertising news. (Ask your own young people).
These are young people with money of their own who make buying their "own thing" and who now exert strong influence on family expenditures.

Source: Bureau of Advertising ANPA

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LOMPOC RECORD

POLLY'S POINTERS

Some Helpful Hints From Whiplash Victim

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. C. R. V. who wished to hear from other whiplash victims. When I want to sit and relax, I sit in a high-backed Boston rocker with thickly padded cushions. This supports my back and the high arms rest my heavy and tired arms. At night I rest my hands and arms on bed pillows that I place at each side of me. This relieves pressure and keeps me from turning over and lying on my hands and arms while asleep.

I bought a child's mop for dusting my natural finish woodwork. I can reach the highest and the lowest places without stooping or stretching. After each use, I shake it out and it is ready for the next time and, of course, I wash it when it needs it.

I had several blouses that were too short to wear outside my skirt and would pull out when worn inside. I took some old stretch bandage that I had on hand and sewed it to the bottoms of the blouses. Now they cling and fit smoothly under a skirt or slacks.—MRS. C. C.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I thought the trim on my kitchen table was chrome but It must be aluminum or something else as the black rubs off on my clothing. I not only sit at this table for meals but to play games, read the paper and help with the children's homework. Being a heavy person, I touch this metal part more than the others in the family so I always have dirty-looking marks on the front of my clothes. Cleaning this trim does not help. Have any of the readers had this problem and solved it?—NORMA

DEAR POLLY—Washing and drying plastic bags used to be a nuisance until I discovered this quick, easy way. Spread a terry cloth towel on the counter, place the washed bag on the towel and roll the towel up from one end to the other and squeeze slightly. Unroll, turn the bag inside out, do the same as before and have a dry bag in seconds.—MRS. D. L. M.

DEAR POLLY—An underarm gusset of matching or blending material can give an extra season's wear to those shirts of dad's or son's that have become too tight over the chest. Just a two-inch square sewed diagonally into the opened underarm seam of the sleeve and the side seam of the shirt will do the trick. This may even make wearable those gifts of shirts that cannot be returned.—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—To keep facial tissues carried in my purse neat and clean I use a plastic sandwich bag, fold a small bunch of tissues in it and when one is needed I open my bag and take one from the center fold. Thank you for all the Pointers you have passed on through the column.—MRS. B. E. Z.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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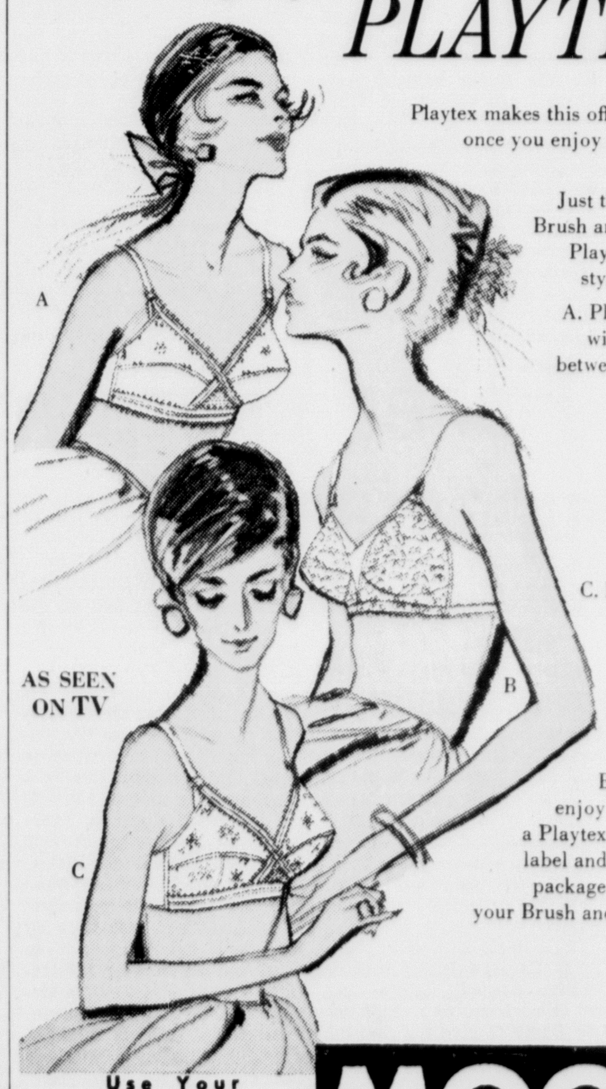

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Drysdale glows, looks for slot in rotation after win

BY VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

It's a brand new season for Don Drysdale and it could be the start of something big for the Los Angeles Dodgers, too.

Making his first appearance after eight weeks on the disabled list, Drysdale picked up his first victory since opening day Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the New York Mets, 3-2-and then he announced he is ready to take his spot back in the regular rotation.

Drysdale, who rarely misses a turn in the rotation, hasn't pitched since April 22 when he was sidelined with arm problems and was talking about retiring. But now he's back on the beam and feels he can be a winner. "My control was a lot better than I expected after that long layoff," he said.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati beat Chicago, 7-6, in the first game but trailed, 5-4, when the second game was suspended after seven innings, St. Louis nipped Houston, 5-3, San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Montreal, 7-4 and 6-1, Atlanta topped Pittsburgh, 6-4, and Philadelphia topped San Diego, 5-4 in 10 innings.

In the American League, Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Chicago, 9-0 and 13-2, New York beat Seattle, 4-0 in a game called by rain in the sixth, Detoit blanked Kansas City, 7-0, Minnesota edged Cleveland, 3-2, and Oakland drubbed Boston, 13-5. The California at Washington game was rained out.

Los Angeles pushed across two runs in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly by Ted Sizemore and a wild pitch by loser Jack DiLauro to give Drysdale his winning margin.

Bobby Tolan singled on Jimmy Stewart in the ninth inning to break a 6-6 tie and hand Cincinnati the victory over Chicago in the first game.

The Cubs were leading, 5-4, when the second game was suspended after seven innings so Cincinnati could catch a plane to San Francisco to begin a series with the Giants today.

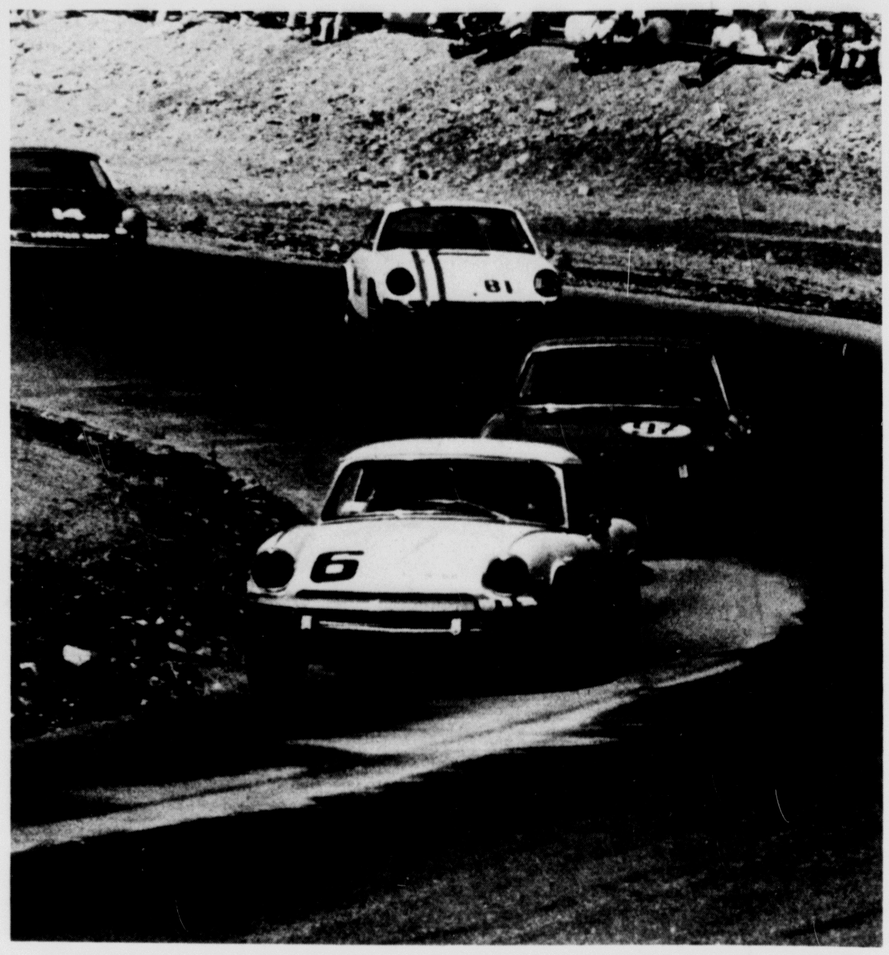
The game will be completed Sept. 1. Paul Popovich had a two-run homer for the Cubs in the suspended game while reliever Jim Maloney had a solo homer and Tolan had a two-run blast for the Reds.

Homers by Dick Dietz, Bobby Bonds and Bob Etheridge powered San Francisco to its victory in the second game over Montreal and the doubleheader sweep as Mike McCormich pitched a seven-hitter to gain the triumph. Lary Jaster took the loss. In the first game, Ken Henderson celebrated his 23rd birthday with a three-run homer with one out in the last of the ninth that gave the Giants the win. The Giants had trailed, 4-3, going into the ninth but Jim Davenport's single tied the game before Henderson won it with his blast off Dan McGinn.

Bob Gibson pitched an eight-hitter and the Cardinals rallied for three runs in the eighth to snap a 2-2 deadlock and beat the Astros. Run scoring by Curt Flood and Vada Pinson and a fielder's choice scored the three runs for the Cards. Don Wilson took the loss.

Bob Didier drove in two runs with a pair of singles to pace Atlanta past Pittsburgh. Didier's hits highlighted a two-run second inning and a three-run fourth. Ron Reed, knocked out in the eighth, picked up the victory while Steve Blass took the loss.

Terry Harmon's third hit of the game, a bases-loaded single in the 10th, scored Ricardo Joseph from third as Philadelphia beat San Diego. Harmon's hit came off Jack Baldschun, who relieved starter Clay Kirby when Joseph and Mike Ryan hit two-out singles. Woody Fryman went 9 2-3 innings to gain the victory.



THIS FACTORY prepared Triumph GT-6 Plus captured first overall and first in class at the Lake Charles, La. National championship sports car races. Raced by Carl Swanson of Hawthorne, Calif., this was the fifth E. Production race win for the Triumph.

Namath hires ex agent

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Namath has hired a private eye to screen gamblers and Mafia members from his Manhattan bar.

Bobby Van, manager of Namath's Bachelors III bar announced Sunday James L. Lynch, a former FBI agent and security expert, had been hired by Namath, star quarterback of the pro football champion New York Jets.

Namath has been criticized by football commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL because known gamblers and criminals frequent Namath's bar, according to police reports Rozelle received.

But "Broadway Joe" resigned from the Jets June 6 rather than sell his interest in the fashionable East Side club.

Life magazine, in its current issue reported the 26-year-old former quarterback knew about unsavory types in Bachelors III, and also knew that Van (Robert Vannuchi by birth) had worked in two New York nightspots used as hangouts for racketeers.

(In Miami, police arrested John William DiGiovanni Sunday of an FBI complaint for bank robbery, conspiracy and skipping bail. A highway patrolman recognized the Brooklyn native, who is reportedly one of the frequenters of Bachelors III referred to by Rozelle.)

Life also charged that "away from Bachelors III, Namath has been seen with bad types of his own."

The magazine added "as far back as two years ago when Namath was considering becoming co-owner with Van of a club named the Jet Set, the New York police passed the word that Van was bad medicine."

Van who announced the new security program at the bar, said that Lynch would serve as liaison with the police, and identify customers with police records for the club's management. Lynch previously helped to design a program to keep criminals out of American Football League activities.

A spokesman for Namath said that the football star would not comment on the Life article until he had read it. However, the announcement of the security measure came only one day after the text of the Life story was made available to newsmen.

Lynch said that he took the job with Bachelors III because of his "desire to keep Joe Namath in pro football."

He added, "The law doesn't permit a restaurant owner to refuse service to a sober customer because of his background. The owner can only ask the customer to leave if the owner actually observes criminal activity."

ACQUIRE OUTFIELDER

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves acquired outfielder Tony Gonzalez from the San Diego Padres Friday in exchange for rookie catcher Walt Hriniak and minor leaguers Van Kelly, an infielder, and Andy Finlay, an outfielder.

Gonzalez, who once played a record 205 errorless games, is batting only .225 this year but owns a lifetime .293 average.

Moody takes crown in second year on tour

BY JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Sports Editor

HOUSTON (UPI)-Out of the wreckage of a bogey-blasted final round when it seemed no one wanted to win emerged today a plain-speaking ol' country boy nicknamed "Clevey" as the new U.S. Open golf champion-and the question is whether his ideas will rock the whole game.

Was there ever a more unlikely golf champion than "Clevey"-or, more properly, ex-Army sergeant and one-fourth Choctaw Indian Orville James Moody of Killeen, Texas?

The 35-year-old Moody, who is only on his second year as a touring golf pro, had to sink a 14-inch putt on the final green Sunday to win the U.S. Open championship worth maybe a million dollars.

Moody thus finished a final round of two-over-par 72 with one birdie and three bogeys and a 72 hole score of 281. Geiberger, Rosburg and Beman deadlocked at 282, and then came Bob Murphy, the first-round leader, at 283, Barber, who started the day 4-under-par and wound up 4-over par, tied at 284 with Australian Bruce Crampton and Arnold Palmer, whose efforts to "Charge" produced only a 72.

Moody thus finished a final round of two-over-par 72 with one birdie and three bogeys and a 72 hole score of 281. Al Geiberger, Bob Rosburg and Deane Beman deadlocked at 282, and then came Bob Murphy, the first-round leader, at 283, Miller Barber, who started the day 4-under-par and wound up 4-over par, tied at 284 with Australian Bruce Crampton and Arnold Palmer, whose efforts to "charge" produced only a 72.

"That was the highlight of the day for me," said Moody about his conversation with President Nixon. But he didn't miss the opportunity for a quip.

"He told me it wasn't often that a fellow came out of 14 years in the Army to win the U.S. Open," Moody grinned. "I told him it was the first time."

Ray Oyler's new tune revives Seattle fans

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

DETROIT (UPI)—Thanks to a Seattle disc jockey, Ray Oyler is singing a new tune.

"He started it just to drum up a little interest in the Seattle club," Oyler said of his very own expanding fan club.

"So I figured, what the heck, 150 or 200 members would be a nice thing," the ground ball gobbling shortstop said.

"But now it's up to 10,000—and they say it's still climbing," Oyler said in obvious astonisment that he, a lifetime member of the "good field, no hit" club could attract such an entourage.

"It's a great feeling," the Pilots' popular player said. "Even when you make an out, they start cheering you."

But then, anybody who'd hate Ray Oyler must have something against American flags, mothers or maybe even cringe at the thought of eating apple pie. Oyler is the type of guy, who, if you don't like him that means there's something wrong with you.

Oyler still thinks there's something sacrilegious about hitting a baseball — although he's "thumping" the ball at an over .20 clip presently.

"I'm hitting the ball good at home," he said. "I've got four home runs there.

"Four-hundred? I haven't hit .400 anywhere, ever," he laughed.

Oyler didn't come in through the back door when batting averages came out at the end of the year—he came in through the basement. But he did hit about .150 with 19 home runs one year in Triple-A ball.

Oyler never made it big in Detroit, the organization he broke in with, and frequently rode the bench because of his shallow hitting.

"At first I felt discouraged," the ex-marine said of his feelings upon learning of being drafted from the Tigers' by the Pilots last fall. "But later I felt better. I was the third one drafted and here was a team that wanted me.

"Mr. (Marvin) Milkes, (Seattle general manager) called me the next day and told me not to worry about my hitting—just to bring my glove."

Oyler has a new car to drive all this year—free—and a rent-a-car agency has promised him a new auto for a weekend without cost every time he hits a home run.

"I like it real well," Oyler said of his new home. He's taken his hard knocks like a man, and now he's taking his new found happines the same way.

Miss Bud in second hydro win

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI) — Miss Budweiser, running out of St. Petersburg, Fla. and piloted by Bill Sterrett of Owensboro, Ky., has taken the early season lead in total points among the country's unlimited hydroplanes.

Miss Budweiser ran her point count to 2,225 Sunday, roaring home a winner in the third and final heat to take the $5,500 first prize in the first Kentucky Governor's Cup race on the Ohio River.

Sterrett and his craft finished with a total of 1,025 points to edge out second place Notre Dame, driven by Leif Borgerson of Seattle, Wash., which finished with 1,000 points. Notre Dame is second in season points with 1,769.

Bill Muncey, also of Seattle, drove Miss U.S. to a third place finish with 619 points.

Miss Budweiser, which has now won three straight hydroplane regattas, averaged 92,78 m.p.h. over the total distance of 45 miles. Previous wins for Miss Budweiser came in last week's Dixie Regatta at Lake Guntersville, Ala. and the Arizona Governor's Cup race at the end of the 1968 season.

The race was run in three 15-mile heats over a 2 and ½ mile oval. Skies were cloudy and temperatures in the low 60s.

Miss U.S. ran the fastest lap of the day with a clocking of 107.27 m.p.h. and also took honors for the fastest heat with a 102.564 m.p.h. clocking.

Prep stars highlight spike meet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) The United States' future Olympic track and field picture looks great.

High school athletes from around the country gathered here Saturday for the Golden West Invitational Meet and some of the performances were sensational.

Casey Carrigan, Orting, Wash., for instance, broke his own national high school pole vault record by soaring 17-4 3-4. Willie McGee, Hattiesburg, Miss., tied the national 100-yard record for preps with a 9.3 clocking.

Other top performances came from Steve Prefontain, Coos Bay, Ore., 4:06.0 in the mile-George Amundson, Aberdeen, S.D., 193-6 discus; Jerry Wilson, Fresno, Calif., 18.8 180 low hurdles; Rick Flecher, Fresno, 9-6 1-4 high jump; Mike Cronholm, Dallas, 38.0 330 intermediate hurdles; Gerald Tinker, Dundine, Fla., 20.8 220; Zack Gillon, Peekskill, N.J., 50-8 1-4 triple jump; Jim Pearce, Shawnee Mission, Kans., 242-1 javelin, Rodney Milburn, Opelousa, La., 13.4 120 highs; Don Randall, Dallas, 640 3-4 shot put; and Fred Ritcherson, Salisian, Calif., 8:55.2, two-mile.

Penn crew takes third IRA crown

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — Pennsylvania's mighty varsity crew began practice today for Henley's Grand Challenge Cup Regatta after sweeping to its third straight Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship on Onondaga Lake Saturday.

Joe Burke, the Quaker varsity coach, was hardly out of the officials's boat at the end of the race before he announced he would again take his powerful varsity eight to England.

There was a touch of overconfidence in the Quaker's half-length victory over a surprising Dartmouth in the 2,000 meter blue ribbon championship of rowing.

"We paced the race wrong," Burke admitted. "We started off too strong, and got out too far two lengths on Cornell at the start.

"Then at the end we didn't expect Dartmouth to come on like that and they were closer than we liked," he said. "But we still were well ahead, and I'm proud of the boys. In many ways they're better than last year's boat."

Washington, undefeated in western competition this year, could do no better than third, with Wisconsin fourth, Cornell fifth and Navy rounding out the six-crew field.

The Quakers won the race in a relatively slow 6 minutes, 30.4 seconds because of a slight head wind. Dartmouth posted a 6:34.4 time.

Penn also won the over-all trophy for best performance in all events, taking this award for the fourth straight year. Cornell was second and Washington third.

In and IRA first, Penn's previously unbeaten freshmen team finished in a dead heat with Washington in the opening race.

Cornell easily won the junior varsity race and in the four-oared event, Dartmouth claimed its first victory in IRA competition.

Howell, Thomas blank foes in Legion tilts

Pitchers Bobby Howell and Roy Thomas put together back-to-back shutout decisions over the weekend as the Lompoc Post 211 Junior Legion baseball team notched, wins number two and three in the league play.

Howell recorded the win Saturday as the locals romped to a 13-0 victory over visiting Paso Robles while Thomas went the distance yesterday in a 2-0 decision over defending Northern Sectional champion Atascadero.

Performing in his first starting mound appearance of the season, Howell gave up five scattered hits while striking out 15 and walking just two Paso Robles batters.

While Howell was baffling the visitors from the mound, Lompoc struck for four runs in the first inning, including a two-run triple by outfielder Joe Barthel, on the way to a 13-hit barrage. Infielder Bobby Grossini led the attack, collecting three singles.

In addition to showing skill at the plate, Lompoc stole nine bases against the Roblans, and after Sunday's victory over Atascadero ran the total to 17 bases in three games.

Yesterday Thomas posted a two-hitter against Atascadero's Lew McDaniel, a Cuesta College hurler who had posted five no-hitters in previous outings. Thomas wound up striking out 19 and walking just three batters.

McDaniel, scattering seven hits and striking out six, experienced control troubles as he was charged with 13 walks. But most of the time he was able to work his way out of trouble as Lompoc stranded eight runners.

Lompoc took the lead in the sixth inning on a solo home run by shortstop Neal Porter and then added an insurance run in the top of the eighth when Bobby Howell doubled, went to third on an error and came in on a single by first baseman Monte Bolinger.

Saturday Lompoc hosts San Luis Obispo and then travels to Arroyo Grande for a Sunday outing.

LINESCORES		R	H	E
PR:	000 000 000	0	5	0
L:	400 221 04x	13	13	0

B. Howell & Harmon, Martinson (5); West, Osman (6) & Staltonberg.

L:	000 001 010	2	7	1
A:	000 000 000	0	2	1

Thomas & Harmon, Crispin (8); McDaniel, Greenway (9) & Iverson. HR — Porter (L).

Jackson goes wild with spree against Red Sox

BY FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox weren't having much luck getting Reggie Jackson out so they did the next best thing. They got his bat out. Then they plunked the disarmed Oakland Athletics' slugger with a pitch.

Catcher Russ Nixon of the Red Sox raised the test when the 23-year-old Jackson stepped to the plate in the eighth inning of Sunday's 13-5 Oakland victory. In 14 official at-bats during the three game series in Boston, Jackson had made nine hits, including four homers, a triple and two doubles and had driven in a total of 15 runs.

It turned out that Jackson wasn't carrying a cannon-just a bat which had a small flat surface on one side. The umpire promptly threw the bat out of the game and reliever Jim Landis followed by hitting Jackson with a pitch which forced in the Athletics' final run of the game.

"The bat was just chipped," said Jackson, who drove in four runs with his 23rd homer of the season, a triple and a double Sunday after knocking in 10 runs with five hits in Saturday's 21-7 Oakland victory.

"Naw, he wasn't throwing at me. He was just trying to pitch me up high."

The Baltimore Orioles swept the Chicago White Sox, 9-0 and 13-2, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Kansas City Royals, 7-0, the Minnesota Twins shaded the Cleveland Indians, 3-2 and the New York Yankees defeated the Seattle Pilots in a rain-shortened and protested 5½ inning game, 4-0. California at Washington was rained out.

In the National League, Cincinnati beat Chicago, 7-6, but trailed 5-4, when the second game was suspended after seven innings, St. Louis defeated Houston, 5-3, San Francisco topped Montreal, 7-4 and 6-1, Los Angeles edged New York, 3-2, Atlanta beat Pittsburgh, 6-4 and Philadelphia nipped San Diego, 5-4.

Homers in Each Game

Paul Blair homered in each game and drove in a total of six runs and Brooks Robinson drove in five runs during the Orioles' sweep of the White Sox. Dave McNally pitched a four- hitter to win his ninth straight game in the opener and Tom Phoebus pitched a five-hitter to raise his record to 7-1 in the nightcap. McNally is now 23-2 since the 1968 all-star break.

Dick McAuliffe hit a three-run triple and Jim Northrup a three-run homer as the Tigers scored all their runs in the fifth inning. Earl Wilson pitched a two-hitter, struck out seven and walked one to win his sixth game against five losses.

Jimmie Hall drove in four runs with a pair of two-run triples and Stan Bahnsen allowed three hits for the Yankees, whos Bat Day attracted a crowd estimated at 58,000. Manager Joe Schultz of the Pilots protested the game, claiming that about 1,000 youngsters in the crowd at the Yankee Stadium prevented the groundskeepers from getting the tarpaulin on the field fast enough during the rain delays.

Mason, Fisher sharp in mound appearances

By ERIC JACKSON
Sports Writer

Led by the sparkling mound efforts of Mac Fisher and Tony Mason, the Village Post 211 Junior Legion team was able to pick up a pair of victories in weekend baseball action.

Playing both games on the home field, the Village team opened Saturday with a 6-2 win over Santa Ynez. Fisher struck out 14 and walked five, while surrendering three hits.

Trailing 1-0 after three innings, the Villagers scored three runs in the fourth to put the game away. Bill Hunt led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a bunt by Ernie Martin. Pat Dampier then came to the plate and hit a triple to score both runners. Dampier scored when catcher Ray Moore singled.

Hunt started things in the fifth inning with his second single of the game. Mike Kluge walked to put men on first and second. With two outs, Moore socked a two - run double to stretch the Village lead to 5-1. Both teams scored a run in the seventh inning.

Hunt led the hitting attack as he had a perfect three for three day at the plate. Dampier and Moore each had three RBIs for the Village, while John Asselstone led the losers with two hits.

The Village combined the hitting of Rick Martinich and Mason's pitching to crush previously undefeated Santa Maria, 11-2, on Sunday. Mason fanned 14 and scattered eight hits, while Martinich drove in four runs with a triple and a home run to hand the Santa Maria team its first loss in Legion play.

Santa Maria started the scoring in the first inning as Dean Texeirs singled, stole second and came home on a single by Lee Davis to give the visitors a 1-0 lead. The Village picked up a run in the second when Dave Dunn reached first on a fielder's choice, took second on an infield out and scored when Santa Maria catcher Wes Forman threw the ball to centerfield on an attempted pick-off play.

With Santa Maria leading 2-1, Dunn led off the bottom of the fifth with a single. Mark Ervin followed with a walk and then Mason aided his own cause by punching a triple to score both base runners and put the Village ahead for the first time in the game. Martinich added another run in the sixth with a solo round trip.

After Ervin led off the seventh by grounding out, the Village exploded by scoring seven runs. Mason reached first on a walk and was moved to second on an infield single by Terry Leone. Hunt then singled to load the bases. Santa Maria hurler, Jim Dracamone walked Dampier and Moore to bring across two more runs. Martinich hit a triple to drive across three runs and add further frustration to Santa Maria. Dunn singled home Martinich and Ervin, batting left - handed, smashed a triple to drive in Dunn for the final run.

		R	H	E
SY:	001 000 100—	2	3	0
VV:	000 320 100—	6	7	3

Peets & Fitzgerald, Davis (8); Fisher & Moore

		R	H	E
SM:	100 100 000—	2	8	0
VV:	010 021 70—	11	9	2

Felling, Dracamone (7) & Foreman; Mason & Moore. HR—Martinich (VV).

Ickx keeps composure; wins race

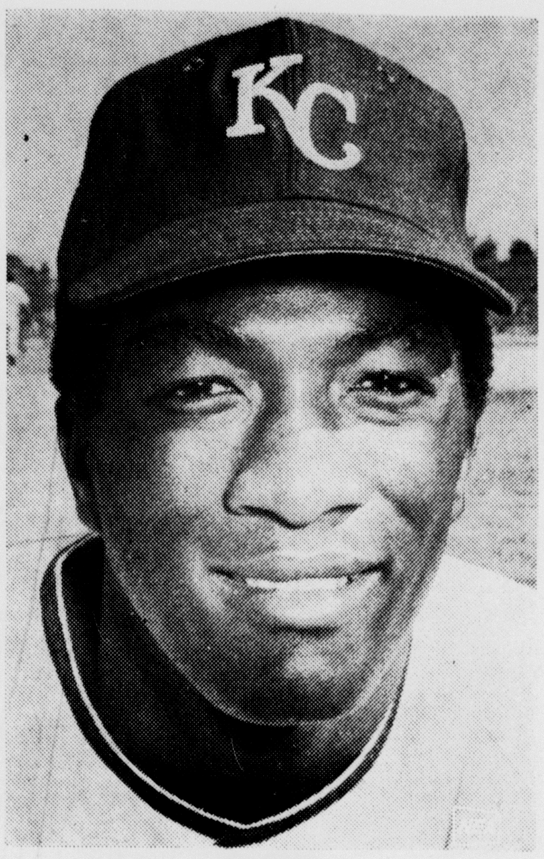
LE MANS, France (UPI) — When the flag dropped to start the Le Mans 24 hour race, 44 drivers sprinted to their cars,

Jackie Ickx, the 45th, sauntered over to his 5 liter Ford, settled himself comfortable and set out in programmed pursuit.

Twenty-four hours later, the 24-year-old Belgian won the world's premier sports car race. He was working harder then, pitting his Grand Prix experience against 15 years of racing at Le Mans by Hans Herrmann in a 3-liter Porsche.

It was a finish without parallel at Le Mans. The Ford — the same car that won here last year, with 20,000 racing miles on the clock — fought out a spring finish with the 908.3-liter Porshce, the last survivor of the team of seven world champion cars which started highly favored before the event.

The race was marred in the first lap by a fatal crash of a private Porsche 917, a $40,000 car bought by amateur British driver John Woolfe who crashed in the first three minutes and was fatally injured.



Pat Kelly

Pat Kelly emerging as equal to brother Leroy

By VITOSTELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leroy Kelly's kid brother is proving once again that he can make it on his own.

Leroy, the all-pro halfback of the Cleveland Browns, was the starting quarterback on his high school team in Philadelphia for two seasons before he switched to running back at Morgan State and then achieved national fame with the Browns.

When Leroy graduated from high school, his younger brother Pat (the youngest of seven children and four brothers) took over as starting quarterback for two seasons. Pat Kelly proved his caliber when he was voted the outstanding prep athlete in Philadelphia in his senior year—an honor Leroy failed to win—while starring in basketball and baseball besides football.

But Pat Kelly wasn't interested in trying to follow Leroy into football. His game is baseball and he decided to pass up college football to sign a pro baseball contract after graduating from high school in 1963.

Now after six seasons in the minor leagues in the Minnesota chain, Pat Kelly has made it to the big leagues as the centerfielder for the Kansas City Royals.

"Ever since I can remember, I always wanted to be a baseball player," Pat says as he makes it obvious he has no regrets about passing up football. "Leroy really didn't have a favorite sport but since Morgan State didn't have a baseball team, he stuck to football. But I wanted to play baseball so I decided to sign right after high school and I've been going to college in the off-season."

The two Kellys now enjoy ribbing each other about the relative merits of the sports they play.

"Leroy always tells me that he could play baseball and I like to tell him that I could carry the ball," Pat laughs.

Pat doesn't feel any extra pressure, though, because his brother is such a star in football.

"I'm proud of my brother but I don't feel any pressure because of his success," Pat says, "it might be different if it was the same sport and I was following him into football. But since it's a different sport, there's no problem."

Pat is the second leading hitter on the Kansas City team with a .286 average, but it's when he's on the field or on the bases that he reminds people of his brother. He has the speed his brother is noted for and can roam all over centerfield to flag down deep flies. On the bases, he's always a threat to steal and he's rarely caught. He's particularly adept at going from second to third.

Kelly is also thrilled at being with Kansas City and he thinks the club could be a contender within a couple of years.

"Some of the other expansion teams went for veterans but the Royals went for the youth and I think it paid off. We've got a lot of fine young players who are going to develop," he says.

"The fans in Kansas City have also been wonderful," he said, "they've really been behind us right from the start."

He adds, "the great thing about expansion is that it gives so many players who could get lost in the shuffle in the minors a chance to prove what they can do. I was called up by the Twins at the end of 1967 but only got one at bat and I was just in 12 games at the end of the 1968 season with them. That's why I was so happy the Royals drafted me. The Twins' outfield was pretty much set with players like Oliva and Uhlaender but I really got a chance with the Royals."

Kelly doesn't list any personal goals except to stay in the lineup. "I'd just like to play 15 years," he says, "it's wonderful to be in the majors."

But don't be surprised if Pat Kelly becomes one of the stars of the future in the American League.

He'd just be following a family tradition.

Carlos prepares for NCAA championship

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Olympian John Carolos and his San Jose State teammates prepared for this week's NCAA Track and Field Championships by romping through the Hayward Invitational Sunday with a pair of record performances.

Carlos, who was voted the meet's outstanding performer, set a record in the 100-yard dash with a 9.5 clocking and then coasted to a 20.8 victory over teammate Lee Evans in the 220.

The Spartan's second record came when Darrold Dent ran the mile in 4:13.5.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	19	.678	...
New York	30	26	.536	8½
Pittsburgh	30	30	.500	10½
St. Louis	28	31	.475	12
Philadelphi	23	32	.418	15
Montreal	15	41	.268	23½

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	34	23	.586	...
San Fran.	33	25	.569	...
Los Angeles	33	25	.569	1
Cincinnati	29	25	.537	3
Houston	29	33	.468	7
San Diego	25	38	.397	11½

Sunday's Results

Cin 7 Chicago 6, 1st
Chi 5 Cin 4, 2nd, spnded 7 inns.
Atlanta 6 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 5 Houston 3
San Fran 7 Montreal 4, 1st
San Fran 7 Montreal 1, 2nd
Phila 5 San Diego 4, 10 inns.
Los Angeles 3 New York 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
All Times EDT

Chicago (Selma 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Bunning 6-4), 8 p.m.
Montreal (Robertson 1-2) at St. Louis (Giusti 3-4), 9 p.m.
Houston (Dierker 8-4) and Houston (Dierker 8-4 and Griffin 3-3) at Atlanta (Pappas 4-5 and Niekro 10-4), 2, 6:05 p.m.
San Diego (Kelley 3-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-5), 11 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cloninger 3-8) at San Francisco (Robertson 1-1), 4 p.m.

(Only Games Scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

New York at Phila 2, twilight
Chicago at Pitts 2, twi-night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Los Ang 2, twi-night
Cincinnati at San Fran, night

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	44	17	.721	...
Boston	36	22	.621	6½
Detroit	31	23	.574	9½
Washington	31	32	.492	14
New York	30	32	.484	14½
Cleveland	20	35	.364	21

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	30	25	.545	...
Minnesota	31	26	.544	...
Seattle	26	31	.456	5
Chicago	23	32	.418	7
Kansas City	24	34	.414	7½
California	19	36	.345	11

Sunday's Results

Detroit 7 Kansas City 0
Minnesota 3 Cleveland 2
Baltimore 9 Chicago 0, 1st
Baltimore 13 Chicago 2, 2nd
New York 4 Seattle 0, 5½ inns. rain
Oakland 13 Boston 5
Calif. at Wash., ppd. rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
All Times EDT

Oakland (Hunter 3-6 and Lauzerique 2-1) at Kansas City (Butler 2-2 and Bunker 2-3), 2, 7 p.m.
California (Murphy 4-3) at Minnesota (Perry 4-3 or Woodsen 3-2), 9 p.m.
Seattle (Marshal 3-7) vs. Chicago at Milwaukee (Wynne 0-0) 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Nagy 3-0) at Cleveland (Tiant 3-8), 7:45 p.m.

Sayers ready for NFL season, credits 'concentration camp'

CHICAGO —NEA— The exercise class is run with the tenderness of a concentration camp, which is fine for Gale Sayers, who said that without it he might not be faster than ever, stronger than ever and, with a glare and tone of disdain, of course, he's gonna be better than ever.

Sayers wears a T-shirt with the inscription 'Woit's Worriers" (pronounced "Warriors") stretching to exhaustion across his thick, heaving chest as he twists and sweats and grimaces through a madness of intense pushups, situps, weight-lifts, knee-bends, back-bends and, sometimes, just the plain bends.

The class is conducted under the sweet sadism of Dick Woit physical director of the Lawson YMCA, which is about a mile north of the Loop. Woit runs a tight ship, which includes a form of seasickness.

"Woit's greatest satisfaction said Mike Mamett, a veteran inmate of the class, "is for a new guy to rush out of the room and onto the fire escape and puke. Then Dick knows the guy was really putting out."

"I brought my brother Ronnie here one day," said Sayers. "He's a big guy, gonna play with San Diego this year. He couldn't take it. He went back to the Coast and I haven't heard from him since. I don't know, maybe he died."

Bobby Hull was up for awhile, said Woit, and he dropped out. Sonny Liston, when he was heavyweight champion, dropped by one day and nearly dropped, period.

"Sonny did the first 50 pushups O.K.," said Woit, "but when we finished with that warmup and started getting into the real stuff, he said, "You guys are crazy. I think I'll go home.' Never been seen around here since.

"Another guy who plays for the Bears tried it for awhile, then quit. He still comes up to the gym, but he always stays in the shadows.

"You've gotta want it. And no one wants it more than Gale. He's ready for the season right now."

Sayers has been coming to the class for the last four years. Usually, he would start around Memorial Day and work out until the Bears' camp began. This year he started Jan. 6, as soon as his right knee felt strong enough to undergo Woit's kind of therapy.

As everyone who has sat in front of the television set on a Sunday afternoon knows, Sayers, the Chicago Bears' star running back, suffered torn cartilages in his right knee in a November game and was out the rest of the season. He underwent an operation. "I knew I was coming back to football four days after the operation," said Sayers, "when I walked out of the hospital on crutches. No one ever does that that soon."

When Sayers began the six-day-a-week physical fitness class this winter, he weighed 176 pounds. He is now up to 207 a few pounds over his playing weight. He also has added 2½ inches to each bicep and now when he slips into an old shirt with short sleeves there is a distinct groan of material capitulating to muscle.

Sayers is a special project for Woit. After class exercises and wind sprints in the Y parking lot ("Woit," gasps an inmate, "You'd probably even work Pope Paul like this") the two go up to a special leg press where Sayers, under the goading of Woit, gets on his back and lifts with his legs 150 pounds of weights 50 times.

Woit and Sayers also play basketball and handball, Some people doubt I can come back," said Sayers, between his teeth. "Knee injuries are supposed to hamper lateral movement. But I've been cutting great in handball and basketball-and in football."

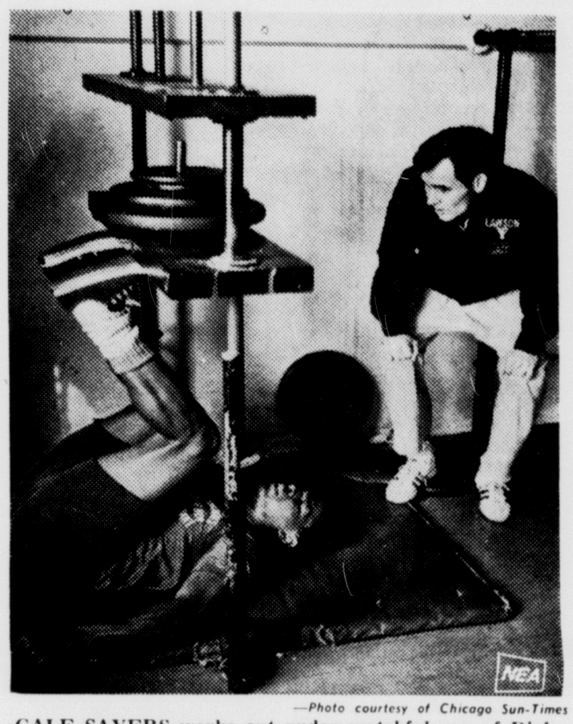
When the class is herded into a nearby park, Woit, a former Detroit Lion scatback, throws—rather, overthrows—passes to his class.

"I can throw a football 60 yards and hit a dime," he said. "But I always throw just our of the reach of these guys, so they run their guts out to a-a-a-lmost catch it. We go back and forth, back and forth real fast. You gotta vomit."

Sayers, too? he was asked.

"Everybody vomits."

"You gotta pay the price if you want it," said Sayers, in a moment of health. "When I go to training camp, I'll have only one worry: Camp is too soft and I have to be careful not to get out of shape."



—Photo courtesy of Chicago Sun-Times

GALE SAYERS works out under watchful eye of Dick Woit, physical director of Chicago's Lawson YMCA.

Bennett captures NAIA decathlon

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Oklahoma Christian's Jeff Bennett held the NAIA's first decatholon title today.

Clearing 15 feet, ½ inch in the pole vault Saturday, Bennett won the two-day, 10 event competition with 7,551 points.

Bennett, the first day leader, fell behind after the first two events Saturday but shot into the lead with a 952 point effort in the pole vault.

George Pannel of host Westmont was runner up with 7,159 points while Bennett's teammate, Gary Hill, was third with 6,746.

Quarry pounds partners in training for title

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

MONTICELLO, N.Y. —(NEA) — The mementos of Jerry Quarry's savagery are strewn about like used adhesive in the small, knotty pine ski lodge at Grossinger's Country Club.

A 16-ounce glove, split wide open with stuffing hanging out, lies in a corner of the cubbyhole where Quarry changes clothes. Next to it is a black leather headpiece, its face guard bent and twisted to one side. And, of course, there is Dave Conti, 6-5, 240, who says he will not spar with Quarry any more and who, for the asking, will remove the bandage that covers the right side of his nose and show the reason why.

There is, observers note, little frivolity in Jerry Quarry's training camp. While Joe Frazier skips rope to soul music (his own recordings, no less) 10 miles down Route 17 at the Concord Hotel, Quarry has been pounding sparring partners into submission and, at one point, even ran out of them.

But, his handlers say, there is nothing unusual in the way he is honing up to fight Frazier for the heavyweight championship of five states, and a few lesser territories, on June 23 at Madison Square Garden. Quarry, himself, agrees.

"I only know how to fight one way," he said, as one of his handlers taped his fists for another 3 o'clock workout. "I come out to punch. I don't believe in holding back at any time. I give it all I have whether it's a regular fight, or just sparring. That's my technique. I get ready my own way."

Getting ready to fight Frazier has been easier for Quarry than some of his more recent fights. No longer is he suffering from the effects of broken ankles (the right one, four times), or broken ribs (three of them), or slipped discs (only one). Some of these injuries, ironically, have been attributed directly, by some sources, to the less somber side of Jerry Quarry.

His most recent back injury, for example, which left him in a cast from the chest down, was rumored to have been the result of family frolicking among the three Quarry brothers. At a victory party after Jerry beat Thad Spencer, it was said that one of his brothers jubilantly pushed him over a pool table and into a juke box, spinal cord first.

Quarry, however, bristles at such reports.

"My brothers and I are very close," he says. "All this stuff about us fighting amongst ourselves like rowdies is a lot of nonsense. We kid around, sure, and a couple of times I've even taken my younger brother into the ring with me. But that's as far as it goes."

Quarry says he never indulges in extra-curricular fighting and, in fact, has had only two street fights in his entire life. "One time a guy hit me over the head with a pool stick, split my head wide open and wanted to keep going. I had to do something. The other time, some guy swore at me in front of my wife. I couldn't take that either."

Presumably, he won both decisions. As he himself admits, he could always punch, an attribute he traces back to the days when he was a teen-ager in the Los Angeles suburb of Bellflower, Calif. After finishing high school there, he took a job changing Greyhound bus tires.

"It was miserable work but I don't regret doing it," he says. "The job was a blessing in disguise. Changing those tires built up my shoulders, my upper arms and my chest. In fact, the whole upper half of my body."

As he headed into the portable ring to batter another sparmate, his father sat along the last row of folding chairs and watched intently. A daily visitor to the training sessions, Jack Quarry says he has never seen his son as determined as he is now.

"Jerry wants the title more than anything else. He turned down a chance to appear in a movie with Lee Marvin in Czechoslovakia so he could fight Frazier, Jerry told them, 'No, thanks. Not now.' But once he wins the title I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he quit fighting right away and went into the movies.

"He has a contract waiting for him at 20th Century-Fox whenever he wants to sign it."

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Photographer trades gadget bag for diving equipment to pursue hobby

By CHARLES A. ROND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)— Charles A. Nicholas Jr. is a true sportsman.

His appearance, however, is deceptive as he walks into the five-story Memphis Publishing Co. building, dressed in a stylish suit and buckle shoes with a giant gadget bag hanging from his shoulder.

Employes there know him as the Commercial Appeal's chief photographer. Few recognize him as a man who eargerly plans several weekends each summer challenging the elements and himself under water.

The first image of the trim but muscular Nicholas as a scuba diver is not so surprising. But the sight of a 43-year-old father of two sons—both as large or larger than he wading with 60 pounds of cumbersome equipment into a chilling Arkansas Lake is a manifestation of dedication.

There are many divers older and more skillful than the ruddy-faced "Nick" who admits he took up the sport, rather than deep-sea fishing, after a coin-toss five years ago.

Nicholas belongs to that special breed of pseudo frogmen who live hundreds of miles from the nearest coast and pursue their sport in the relatively murky and unexciting freshwater lakes of mid-America.

"It is a lot of trouble," he admits, noting the drive of several hours, the packing and unpacking of equipment and the stumbling entry over mud-covered rocks when the destination is reached.

"You take five hours to get ready to do something for one hour," he quips. "Much like a sky diver, I would guess, except their trip is a little shorter.

"I think it goes back to that old thrill," he said, a gleam growing in his eye. "I have always thought that being in the water satisfied something in human beings that might be traced back to evolution."

Nicholas and his sons were introduced to scuba diving with a day-long lesson in Destin, Fla. in 1964.

"I guess my first impression was of being alone—even with the instructor there," Nicholas said.

"Earlier that summer I had used mask, fins and snorkel at Greers Ferry Lake (Ark.)," he said. "It was so clear I wanted to be able to stay down longer —more like the fish."

Nicholas began buying equipment shortly after his lessons and admits it was not inexpensive.

"I now have three complete sets for my boys and me at a minimum of $250 each," he said, "but the equipment lasts for a long time. I would compare it with a good set of golf clubs and equipment."

Nicholas, who insists he has "always been a little chicken," stresses safety as the third and silent partner of a two-man diving team.

"I try to be extra careful in scuba diving, unlike some of those carefree souls who jump into the water thinking there is nothing to it," he said. "Some of them end up dead."

Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Every now and then someone will say to me, "What is Congress doing?" This is an embarrassing question. Particularly when the question is asked by a member of Congress.

After all, I spend most of my time on Capitol Hill. So I am expected to be informed about congressional activities.

When people say, "What is Congress doing?" and I simply look blank, they assume I am stupid. Yet that is the only way the question can be intelligently answered.

To avoid appearing doltish when responding to the question, I have finally worked out an evasive answer. "Congress is building up," I reply.

I hope the matter will be dropped there, but occasionally I am pressed for an elaboration.

"Building up to what?"

"Building up to their summer vacation," I explain.

For the first time this year, you see, Congress had scheduled a summer recess. It was adopted as part of the congressional reform program advocated by a group of the younger lawgivers.

In fact, it was the only part of the reform program that was adopted.

The reformers argued that congressmen could function more efficiently if they had a regular summer vacation, with the dates fixed in advance, rather than having to improvise time off while the session was in progress.

So the dates were fixed last winter—Aug. 13 to Sept. 3.

Well, you could hardly expect Congress to plunge into a summer recess for the first time without any training or practice. Ergo, much of this year's session has been devoted to getting into condition for the recess.

Gradually Building Up

Members have been building up to it gradually, which was a wise approach. Otherwise some of them might have been overextended.

They began tuning up with the Lincoln Day recess :Feb. 7-17), took a trial run at Eastertide (April 3-14) and rehearsed again over Memorial Day (May 28-June 2).

The legislative program was kept to a minimum during the weeks preceding the following each of these warmup recesses, and a number of long weekends were interspersed between them.

The House, for instance, held its Flag Day ceremony two days early this week, making it unnecessary to meet on Saturday.

The last recess before the big one will be Independence Day (July 2-7). By the time the lawgivers finish it, they should be in peak condition and ready to go the distance in August.

Business notes

A & W BIRTHDAY—BFC—

Five decades ago the late Roy W. Allen opened the first of what is now the world's largest chain of franchise drive-in restaurants with more than 2,400 locations.

Using a root beer formula, a blend of the juices of 16 herbs, barks, and berries, Allen developed a beverage that has come to be know world over as A&W Root Beer.

A&W Root Beer was first sold by Allen in an outlet in Lodi, California on June 20, 1919. With his first beverage stand an immediate success, he opened a second one a year later in Sacramento, with three more soon to follow.

The name A&W was actually born in 1922 when Allen joined forces with an employee, Fred Wright. Together they opened three "walk-ins" in Houston, Texas, which were the first under the name and trademark of A&W. This partnership, however, lasted only until 1924 when Allen bought out Wright's intersts.

In June, 1950, Allen sold the business and all assets of the R.W. Allen partnership and corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Hurtz who formed the A&W Root Beer Co. Allen retired shortly thereafter.

Hurtz was president of A&W until he relinquished that position to Francis R. Loetterle in 1956. Loetterle is currently the president of the company.

With the support of the directors of the corporation, Loetterle launched an international expansion program in 1956 with the company obtained a Master License for Canada. The first Canadian drive-in was established that year and today has grown to over 160 outlets.

In April, 1963, the A&W Root Beer Co. merged with J. Hungerford Smith, the firm that has produced its root beer formula since 1921. Then in April of 1966 both companies were acquired by United Fruit Company, headquartered in Boston. As a result, A&W Root Beer Co. became a wholly-owned subsidiary of U.F.C.

In February of 1968, the company adopted a modern new trademark and sign, and changed its name from A&W Root Beer Co. to A&W International, Inc.

Included in this program was the decision by management to operate a number of company-owned restaurants. Druing 1968, the company acquired several existing A&W Drive-In Restaurants and started construction on several experimental A&W Drive-In Restaurants. In addition, the company began construction on several Crandall House restaurants, the first full-service type restaurant by the firm. The first two were opened the latter part of 1968, and the third was opened in March of this year—all in Southern California.

SERVICE NEWS

SAN ANTIONIO—Michael R. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Butler, 308 W. North St., Lompoc, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Butler, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

A 1964 graduate of Lompoc Union High School, the lieutenant received his A.A. degree from Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, Calif., in 1966 and has attended Fresno State College. He received his B.A. degree from Califonria State College at Los Angeles in 1968.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM — (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Timothy A. Janssen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Janssen, 816 W. Date St., Lompoc, was assigned as a welder with the 14th Transportation Battalion in Vietnam, April 21.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Kerry L. Smith, son of Mrs. Darlene L. Smith, 4805 S. 90th, Omaha, Neb., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Smith is a 1967 graduate of Lincoln (Neb.) High School. His father, Eldon D. McKenzie, resides at 221 S. M St., Lompoc.

Youth employment office to open

The Farm Labor Service's youth employment service trailer will open on Tuesday, June 17, at 1000 W Ocean Ave.

Hours of operation will be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mrs. Jessie DeLira, Farm Labor assistant, will again operate the office.

Last year, this office placed more than 200 youths in various agricultural activities. The office is scheduled to remain open until Oct. 16. Adult workers are also urged to register with the Farm Labor Office.

Pharmacist charged with drug violation

A 41-year-old pharmacist has been arrested in Lompoc on suspicion of dispensing drugs without benefit of a prescription.

The pharmacist, Bruce Lawrence McCraney, of 1270 Kenwood Rd., Santa Barbara, faces a hearing in Lompoc Justice Court next Tuesday on charges of violating the state's Health and Safeth Code, two courts. Bail was set at $3,125. The suspect posted bond and was released from jail shortly after the arrest.

McCraney worked at Thrifty Drug Store in Lompoc Shopping Center.

The arrest followed a joint undercover investigation by the State Professional and Vocational Standards Bureau and the Federal Bureau for Narcots and Dangerous Drug Control.

Sgt. Engle receives Gold PRIDE award

SSgt. James A. Engle, a weather observer technician with Detachment 30, 6th weather wing, has been awarded the Strategic Air Command's "Gold Pride Award."

The gold pride honor is given to an individual for outstanding duty performance over a six months period.

Sgt. Engle of Alhambra, Calif., is married to the former Miss Kiku Saito and they have two children, Sheri, age 5 and Kimberli, age 3½.

Auto Club names new local manager

Retired Marine Corps Colonel George Nasif assumed the position of district manager for Southern California Automobile Club in Lompoc today replacing Roy Fosterling who leaves for a new post in Inglewood.

Nasif was promoted from the Oceanside office of the club. He has served the organization for the past six years.

Nasif is married. He and his wife Katherine have five children.

He will continue the auto club's program of safety and community involvement pursued by Fosterling during his two-year tenure in Lompoc.

Nasif expects to live in Lompoc.

Television log

MONDAY, JUNE 16

4:00 — 2 Sea Hunt
3 Movie
5 Girl Talk
7 Dark Shadows
11 Flintstones
4:15 — 34 Mundo Femenino
4:30 — 2 Movie
5 Divorce Court
7 News
11 News
13 Bozo's Big Top
34 Duda
5:00 — 4 News
5 News
9 Groovy
13 Addams Family
34 Canto de Mexico
5:15 — 28 Friendly Giant
5:25 — 3 Sketchbook
5:30 — 5 Baseball
7 News
9 Twilight Zone
11 Pay Cards!
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 Anchino del doctor moran
6:00 — 2 News
3 News
4 News
7 Movie
9 I Spy
11 I Love Lucy
13 Batman
28 What's New
34 Color Para Esta Piel
6:30 — 3, News
4 News
13 Voyage
28 Challenges
34 Noticiero
6:55 — 2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 — 2 News
3 Dark Shadows
9 What's My Line?
11 Password
28 Eastern Wisdom
7:30 — 2 Gunsmoke
3,7 Avengers
4 I Dream of Jeannie
9 Movie
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Perry Mason
28 Innovations
34 Duelo de pasiones
8:00 — 4 Laugh In
11 Hazel
28 World Press
34 Comicos Y Canciones
8:30 — 2 Here's Lucy
3,7 Guns of Will Sonnet
5 Golden Voyage
11 Merv Griffin
13 Run for your Life
34 TV Musical Ossart
9:00 — 2 Mayberry RFD
3,7 Outcasts
4 Movie
5 The Baron
28 NET Journal
34 Ruja Maldita
9:30 — 2 Family Affair
13 Twelve o'clock High
34 Revista Musical
10:00 — 2 Jimmie Rodgers
3,7 Dick Cavett
5 News
9 Della Reese
11 News
28 William F. Buckley
34 Mariana
10:30 — 13 News
34 Fallaste Corazon
11:00 — 2 News
3 News
4 News
5 Alfred Hitchcock
7 News
9 Movie
11 Movie
13 Movie
34 Noticiero
11:25 — 2 KNXT Editorial
11:30 — 2 Movie
3,7 Joey Bishop
4 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
12:30 — 13 Movie
12:50 — 9 Movie
1:00 — 3 News
4 Speaking freely
5 Community Bulletin Board
7 News
1:15 — 2 Movie
2:00 - 4 News
2:30 —4 News

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

6:00 — 2 Black Heritage
6:30 — 2 Odyssey
4 Education Exchange
7 Prospective Parents
11 Conversational Spanish
7:00 — 2 News
4 Today
7 Gloria
11 Mister Wishbone
7:30 — 7 Ed Nelson
9 Paul Harvey
11 Flintstones
8:00 — 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse
13 Rocket Robinhood
8:30 — 9 Astronuts
11 Bugs Bunny
9:00 — 2 Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two
5 Movie
7 Movie
9 Movie
11 La Lanne
13 Underdog
9:15 — 28 Classroom
9:25 — 4 News
9:30 — 2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration
11 Dennis the Mennace
13 Gumby
9:35 — 3 Farm Report
9:40 — 3 Santa Barbara Today
9:45 — 3 News
9:55 — 3 Background
10:00 — 2 Andy Griffith
3 Movie

Channel 6 Channel 12

5:00 — 12 Seahunt
5:30 — 6 Gilligans Island
12 Highway Patrol
6:30 — 6 & 12 News
6:00 — 6 & 12 News
7:00 — 6 Hazel
12 News
7:30 — 12 Gunsmoke
6 I Dream of Jeannie
8:00 — 6 Laugh In
8:30 — 12 Here's Lucy
9:00 — 6 Movie
12 Mayberry RFD
9:30 — 12 Family Affair
10:00 — 12 Jimmie Rodgers
11?:00 — 6 News
12 Big Picture
11:30 — 6,12 Johnny Carson

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

7:00 — 6 Today
12 News
8:00 — 12 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 — 6 It Takes Two
12 Lucille Ball
9:25 — 6,12 News
9:30 — 6 Concentration
12 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 — 6 Personality
12 Andy Griffith
10:30 — 6 Hollywood Squares
12 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 — 6 Jeopardy
12 Love of Life
11:25 — 12 News
11:30 — 6 Eye Guess
12 Search For Tomorrow
11:55 — 6 News
12:00 — 6,12 Hidden Faces
12:30 — 6 Days of Our Lives
12 As The World Turns
1:00 — 6 Doctors
12 Love is A Many Splendored thing
1:30 — 6 Another World
12 Guiding Light
2:00 — 6 You Don't Say!
12 Secret Storm
2:30 — 6 Match Game
12 Edge of Night
2:55 — 6 News
3:00 — 6 Pay Cards!
12 Linkletter Show
3:30 — 6 Movie
12 Mike Douglas
4 Personality
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Reconciliation
10:30 — 2 Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Real McCoys
11 From The Inside Out
13 Roy Rogers
11:00 — 2 Love Of Life
4 Jeopardy
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Dancercize
11 Lunch Brigade
13 Romper Room
11:25 — 2 News
11:30 — 2 Search For Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo
13 World Advanture
11:55 — 4 News
12:00 — 2 Boutique
3,7 Bewitched
4 Hidden Faces
5 Movie
11 News
13 News
12:30 — 2 As The World Turns
3,7 Funny You Should Ask
4 Days Of Our Lives
9 Tempo Continues
11 Movie
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:55 — 3,7 Children's Doctor
1:00 — 2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
3,7 Dream House
4 Doctors
1:05 — 28 Classroom
1:30 — 2 Guiding Light
3,7 Let's Make A Deal
4 Another World
9 Tempo Continues
13 Joan Rivers
2:00 — 2 Secret Storm
3,7 Newlywed Game
4 You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
11 Movie
13 Movie
2:30 — 2 Edge of Night
3,7 Dating Game
4 Match Game
5 Leave it to Beaver
9 Tempo Continues
2:45 - 9 News
2:55 — 4 News
3:00 — 2 Linkletter Show
3,7 General Hospital
4 PDQ
5 Highway Patrol
9 Movie
13 Felix the Cat
28 Concion De La Raza
3:30 — 2 Lucky Pair
3,7 One Life to Live
4 Mike Douglas
5 One Step Beyond
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly
3:45 — 34 Escuela KMEX

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 16 ♠ K J 8 7 5 4 ♥ K ♦ 10 9 8 7 5 4 ♣ Void	
WEST ♠ Void ♥ Q J 10 9 8 7 5 3 ♦ 6 3 ♣ 7 5 2		EAST ♠ 3 ♥ 6 4 2 ♦ Q 2 ♣ J 10 9 8 6 4 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q 10 9 6 2 ♥ A ♦ A K J ♣ A K Q	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2♠
6♥	6♠	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ Q

Jim: "Let's write about luck in duplicate. There's less than in rubber bridge but there's still a lot."

Oswald: "The simplest example of luck is the slam that depends on a simple finesse."

Jim: "If you bid slam and the finesse works, you are sure of a good score in match point duplicate and at least a standoff on the board in team of four play. When the finesse loses you are headed for a bad score, yet until you finesse you have no idea as to whether it will work."

Oswald: "Here is a hand from the finals of the 1937 Spingold that might have cost us the whole match."

Jim: "I can see that you had to get to seven even if West hadn't jammed you with his jump to six hearts."

Oswald: "Yes, indeed. When I looked at dummy I knew that the same contract would be reached at the other table and that I might run into a real problem in the diamond suit. I postponed the inevitable for quite awhile by playing four trumps, one diamond and all three clubs after winning the heart lead. Then I entered dummy with a fifth trump, led the second diamond and relaxed when the queen appeared."

Jim: "If the queen had not appeared what were you going to do?"

Oswald: "I had not made up my mind. We were well-ahead at the time and all I wanted was to make the same play the other declarer would make. The other declarer did have a plan. He was going to toss a coin and see if I could outguess that one."

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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an island of refreshment

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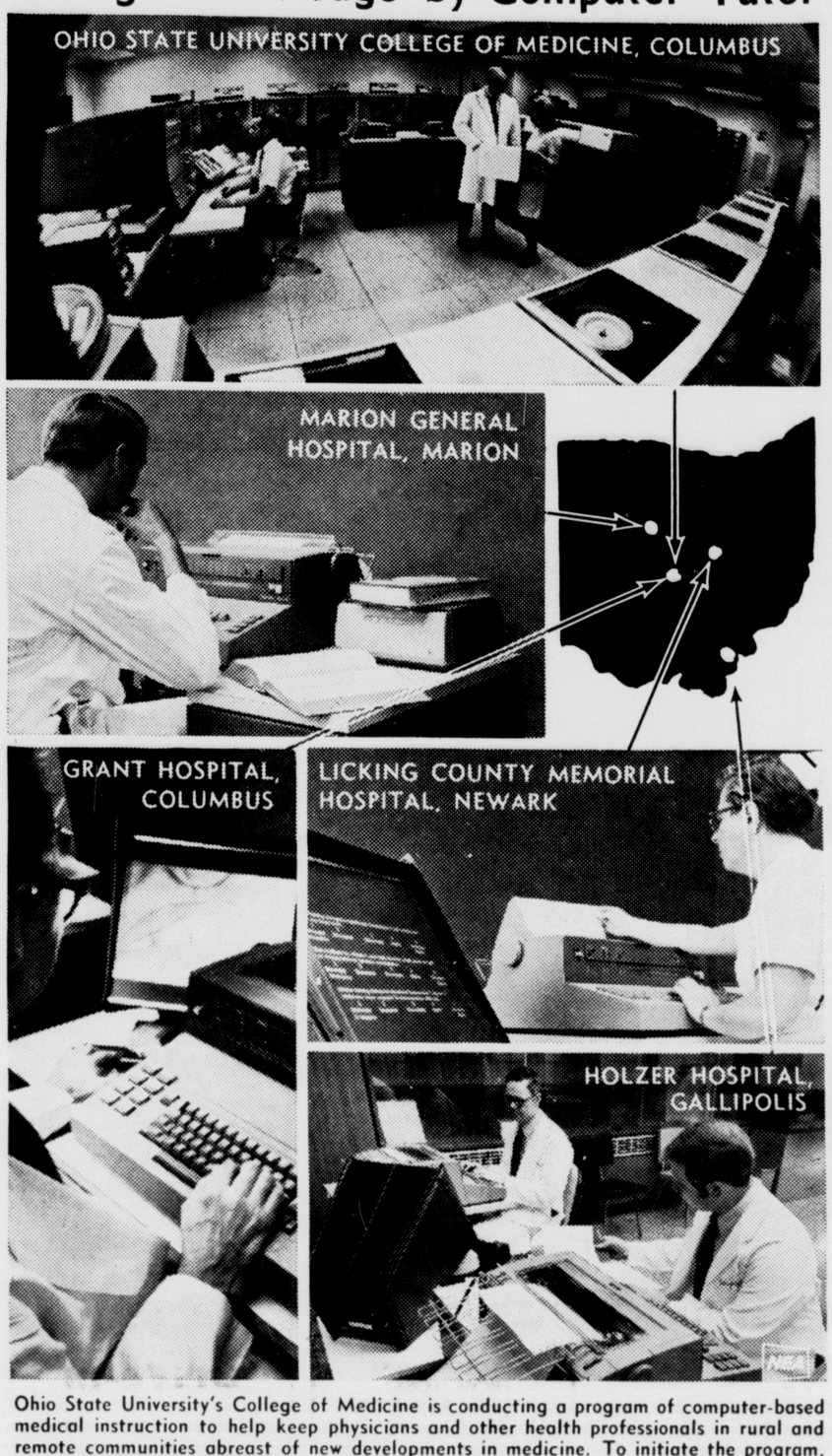

Ohio State University's College of Medicine is conducting a program of computer-based medical instruction to help keep physicians and other health professionals in rural and remote communities abreast of new developments in medicine. To initiate the program, computer terminals are being installed at four Ohio hospitals and linked by telephone lines to an IBM System/360 Model 40 at the College of Medicine. By communicating with the computer, doctors will be able to draw on a variety of programs or take refresher courses in their area of specialty. In addition to serving the educational needs of practicing physicians, the system will offer specific courses to nurses, physical therapists, dietitians and other health professionals.

Four officers, two NCOs honored at ceremonies

Four officers and two noncommissioned officers were presented medals by Maj. Gen. W. Johnson, commander, 1st Strategic Aerospace Division in ceremonies here today.

TSgt. Lloyd E. Waldo received the Airman's Medal while Lt. Col. William B. Nelson, Capt. William J. Moore, Capt. Jimmy G. White, 1st Lt. James R. Schmidt and SSgt. Earl L. Armstrong received the Bronze Star Medal. Captain Moore also was presented with an Air Force Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Waldo, a priority coordinator with the division deputy chief of staff for operations, gained the Airman's Medal for saving two people from drowning in Pine Canyon Lake, on Dec. 22, 1968.

Originally from Kellinger, Minn., the sergeant resides on base with his wife, Dona, and three children.

Colonel Nelson, chief, operations and maintenance, 4392d Civil Engineering Sq., was given the Bronze Star for meritorious service as director of safety, 432d Tactical Reconnaisance Wing, Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, while engaged in ground operations against an opposing armed force from Sept. 23, 1967 to Sept. 23, 1968.

From Sioux Falls, S.D., the colonel lives on base with his wife Myrna, and two children.

Captain Moore, officer in charge, Titan Instrumentation division deputy chief of staff for communications and instrumentation, was presented the Bronze Star for "meritorious service as commander of a combat skyspot crew while engaged in military operations against an opposing force in the Republic of Vietnam.

The captain received the Air Force Commendation medal for distinguishing himself as controller of a combat skyspot crew Republic of Vietnam from Sept. 12, 1968 to Mar. 7, 1969.

From Fall River, Maine, Captain Moore lives on base with his wife, Dorothy, and two children.

The Bronze Star Medal went to Captain White, operation readiness instructor, 4315th Combat Crew Training Squ., for meritorious service while engaged in support of military operations involving conflict with an opposing foreign force.

Captain White lives on base with his wife, Ellen, and two children. He is from Milina, Ark.

Lieutenant Schmidt, maintenance supervisor, 51st Munitions Maintenance Sq., gained his medal for meritorious achievemtn as weapons loading officer, 306th Tactical Fighter Sq., Republic of Vietnam, while engaged in ground operations against an opposing armed force from Feb. 10, 1968 to Feb. 1, 1969.

From Kearney, Nebr., Lieutenant Schmidt lives with his wife, Carol, in Lompoc.

Sergeant Armstrong, chief clerk, 392d Communications Sq., received his Bronze Star for meritorious service as noncommissioned officer in charge, administrative services, 15th Aerial Port Sq., Republic of Vietnam, while engaged in ground operations against an opposing armed force from Mar. 15, 1968 to Jan. 13, 1969.

LONDON (UPI) — Sally Goatcher, 28, an English nurse, has been freed by the government of Biafra, the British Foreign Office said Sunday night. Miss Goatcher, who worked for the "Save the Children" organization in federal Nigeria, was captured two weeks ago.

BARCELLONA POZZO DI GOTTO, Sicily (UPI) — Two trains collided at 50 miles an hour in a tunnel in northeastern Sicily Sunday, killing four persons. One of the trains carried 130 passengers and the other was a freight train. Authorities said the tunnel had a single track.

—Legal Notice—

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Appliance Repair business located at 319 North 2nd St., Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Lompoc Appliance Maintenance and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

George E. Soper
12151 Heacock St.,
Sunnymead, California 92388

WITNESS my hand this 19th day of May 1969.

Signatures:
George E. Soper

State of California,)
) ss.
County of Riverside)

On May 19, 1969, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared George E. Soper, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
Donna S. Westlake,
Notary Public in and
for said State.
(SEAL)

4T — May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1969

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I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those incurred for by myself as of June 12, 1969. George B. Lee.

6 Personals

"JUNE SPECIAL" Get a new life with a "new permanent." 15 per cent discount on all perms at Crown Coiffures, 111 No. V Street, for appt. Call RE 6-6166 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

7 Lost and Found

LOST: Prescription glasses w-black frames. Greg Mahoffey written on temple piece. If found please call RE 6-3209 or RE 6-9155. Reward offered.

REWARD for return of boys stingray bicycle taken from Lompoc shopping center on June 9th. Purple Schwinn, 3 speed, handbrakes. Can be identified. Contact David Pippins, Age 11! RE 6-4141.

10 Tailoring, Dressmaking

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, reweaving and repairs. Stillman's Cleaners, 123 So. H St. REgent 6-4614.

12 Printing & Office Sup.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS — ACCESSORIES

PROMPT SERVICE
LOMPOC RECORD
115 NO. H ST.
RE 6-2313

14 Child Care

I WILL CARE FOR one child in my licensed home. Call RE 6-3020.

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license to be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. Call RE 6-4574

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

CEMENT MASON — Brick, block & stone work by the hour. Patios, walls, fireplaces a specialty. Stucco repairs. Bill White RE 6-5718.

PAINTING of houses and house trailers. Reasonable rates. Licensed painters. Brush, spray and roll. Call RE 5-1689.

PATIOS, walks, fences or walls. Brick, block, stone or wood. RE 6-1739.

NEED MONEY? To finance home improvements, den, carpets or drapes Call RE 6-1696. Ask for Mr. Leonard

IRONING DONE fast & reasonable. Call RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive

City Secretarial Center
Mimeographing - Typing
(IBM Mod. Sec.)
Photo Copying While You Wait
Electric Stencils
Resumes Expertly Prepared
111½ North 'H' St.
RE. 6-3431

17 Situation Wanted

TEXAS UNIVERSITY student desires work in hospital, physician or dentist office, or laboratory. Have had 2½ yrs. training, one year on hospital floor. Worked one year as receptionist for pediatrician. RE 4-2618.

18 Help Wanted, Male

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or part-time — lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

1 USED CAR mechanic; 1 line mechanic; and 1 new car technician for pre-delivery. Write resume to P.O. Box 1001, Lompoc. Attn: Service Manager.

PART - TIME immediate openings for ambitious young men at the Lompoc Record. Applicants must be 18 and have a dependable car. For more information, contact Wes Huffman in the Circulation Dept. 115 North "H" St.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
'A ONE-MAN BUSINESS
$2,000 INVESTMENT"
(CAN START PART TIME)

19 Help Wanted, Female

MOTEL MAID: Mature & experienced. Call RE 6-1243.

WORKING MOTHER needs mature woman as housekeeper one or two days a week. East side. Phone RE 6-8135.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced waitress. No nights. Call collect - 688-4645. Solvang.

DENTAL assistant, part time. State age, and qualifications. Reply to Box D-6, c-o Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc, Calif.

20 Help Wanted, Male or Female

EXPERIENCED hair stylist for busy shopping center, also position open for assistant hair stylist. Good salary. California license. We train you. RE 6-2627 or RE 5-1690.

RETIRED couple to manage and maintain duplex apts. 2 bdrm. apt. in return for services. Call 963-1566, Santa Barbara. Ask for Mr. Shandor or eves. call 964-2406, ask for Mr. Harley.

WESTERN GIRL, INC.
TERRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
All types positions handled
- Temporary Positions -
Equal opportunity employer
111½ North H Street
RE. 6-3431

20A School & Instrutcion

PREPARE to enter real estate profession by attending Wednesday classes at Anthony Schools. 203 E. Main, Santa Maria, WA 5-1922.

GUITAR and all strings and accordian, Rex Gallion, RE 6-4557 or S.M. WA 5-8666.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Preparatory training through home study as long as required. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box D-7 c/o Lompoc Record, PO Box 578, Lompoc, Cal.

CONTRACTOR COURSE
All classifications. Every Monday night at Anthony Schools, 203 E. Main, Santa Maria. For information, call WA. 5-1922 or WE. 7-2340 evenings.

21 Business Opportunities

DEPENDABLE, steady growth income in your own business with no lay-offs. Contact Russ Thompson, (former Martin employee) P.O. Box 30345, Santa Barbara Ca. 93105.

NEW
SANTA MARIA
MOBILE HOME PARK
$3500 secures you a 1/50 ownership interest into 150 space deluxe 5 Star Mobile Home Park. Construction now arranged for. Write to:
P.O. Box 708, Buellton, Ca.

CHOC-LIKS
Man or woman needed in this area to become part of the greatest candy discovery since chocolate! This exciting new idea is sweeping the country. Be the first in your area to become part of this very high profit business. Extremely high profits can be realized in this nationally advertised product. Part time OR full time positions available. Only sincere need apply. Requires small investment of $995.00 to $2,995.00. Investment return can be realized very quickly. For further information write National Suppliers Corp., P.O. Box 566, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. Include phone number with request.
CHOC-LIKS

21 Business Opportunities

LOCAL tavern well established location, specializing in beer, food and dancing. profit potential excellent to good operator. Call Village Realty for details. 418 North H St. RE 6-3444 or RE 3-3555.

Opportunity With
Gulf Oil Corp.
(805) 964-2517

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS
$2,000 INVESTMENT
(CAN START PART TIME)

Light, pleasant, EXTREMELY PROFITABLE BUSINESS servicing local stores, etc., with a NATIONALLY FAMOUS 60 YEAR OLD FOOD BEVERAGE product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD IN AMERICA, is consumed by THOUSANDS DAILY in this community, and enjoys LIFETIME REPEAT BUSINESS.

NO SELLING!
As product (biggest name in food industry) is pre-sold thru extensive and continuous advertising on TV, radio, magazines, newspapers, etc. (company product sales in excess of 1½ billion dollars annually). Consists of collecting for merchandise sold and replenishing inventory.

REQUIREMENTS: Must aspire to
INCOME OF
$300 WEEK UP
have serviceable car, START IMMEDIATELY if accepted and HAVE the necessary $2,000 for inventory NOW in the bank.

For local interview, include year car, specific time (during business hours) NOW available to service accounts, and phone number. Box D-5, c/o Lompoc Record, P.O. Box 578, Lompoc, Calif. 93436.

26 Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR rent, private, man or woman, kitchen privileges, cable T.V. $11 a week. Inquire RE 6-4153 or 423 So. H St.

ROOMS for rent. $8 per week. 206 West Ocean.

MASTER BEDROOM suite with private bath. Garage space, kitchen, laundry & TV privileges. Well furnished. Perfer military officer on TDY Can be seen by appt. Call RE 6-3431.

THE DRAKE HOTEL
HAS SPECIAL
WEEKLY RATES
(4 DAYS FREE PER WEEK)
Redecorated rooms with king size beds or twins
See to Appreciate
135 NO. B STREET
RE. 6-3019

28 Apts., Unfurnished

ONE BDRM. stove, refrig., cable TV & water furnished. $70 per mo. Call RE 6-6609, 602 No. 3rd.

3 BDRM triplex, cable T.V. soft water, fenced patio, carport and storage area. Refrigerator available. 3 children ok. No pets. $85 mo. RE 6-9672. 409 North L. Apt. C

PRICED TO rent! Lovely partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Immaculate—Good location—drapes, fully carpeted with built ins. One look and the price will convince you. Utilities partially paid. Inquire at 208 South "G" St. after 5 p.m. and week ends.

NEWLY decorated, 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Fenced, patio, carport, built-in stove, carpets and drapes. Cable T.V. and water furnished. Shown by appt. RE 4-2237.

ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Knotty pine interior. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $75.00 month. Call RE 6-4610. Ask for Fred.

CHOICE end apartment. 2 bdrm. built ins, Hotpoint refrigerator. Water & cable T.V. furnished. Laundry facilities. Off street parking. See manager 208 No. O Apt. A.

2 BDRM unfurn. Tile bath and kitchen, carpeted and draped. Enclosed court and laundry facilities. Water paid $85 mo. Mgr. 337 A North K, RE 6-5742 or RE 6-1947.

2 BDRM. unfurn. apt. carpets, and drapes, built ins, garbage disposal and washing machine. Water, cable T.V. and electricity paid. RE 6-3390, or key at 1013 North Daisy.

2 BDRM. apt. builtins, cable T.V., garage, fenced yard, water paid. Inquire at 433 North L

LOS ALAMOS, nearly new 2 bdrm. duplex apt. with patio, carpeted, including washing machine and refrigerator. $90 mo. Phone 688-6477 or 688-5397.

$95 3 BDRM. duplex, fenced yard and garage. Inquire RE 6-0053 or 306 North 3rd.

CLEAN 3 BDRM., near shopping and schools. Carport & storage. Water—Cable TV paid. $90 per mo. Ph. RE 6-2758.

MODERN 2 bdrm. drapes, wall to wall carpets, stove and refrigerator. Single story. $85 mo. Water paid, Call RE 6-7625.

1 BDRM. stove & refrig, fenced yard $70. Call RE 6-1539.

COLLEGE APTS. You'll love these clean, spacious, reasonable 3 & 2 bdrm. apts. Furn. & unfurn. TDY welcome. Many extras, see to appreciate. 601 No. 4th. Call RE 6-1515 or RE 6-3019.

THE NEW Bel Aire apts. has everything you're looking for Spacious, clean, new carpet & paint. Newly landscaped, excellent location. 2 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. 535 No. M St. Call RE 6-8040 or RE 6-3019.

UNFURN. APTS. 1 & 2 bdrm. $90-$100 mo., includes cable TV, water, trash pickup, laundry acilities, off street parking, patios or cathedral ceilings. Children welcome. See mgr. at 613 W. Ocean, Apt. B or ph. RE 6-2155.

SPECIAL 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. IN Lompoc & Solvang areas. Some furnished. From $85. Central Coast Realty, Inc., 116 North H St. RE 6-5641.

CLEAN, MODERN 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Built-in range, private patio, carport; cable TV, $105 mo. See at 717 No. D St., Apt. 1 or call RE 5-1373.

ONE AND TWO bdrm. apts. Adults only. Pool carport, extras. 716 No. G St. RE 6-1695.

SKYLARK APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom, carpets, cable, soft-water $75 & up. Call RE 6-3176. See at 204 No. L, Apt. A.

NEW ORLEANS Apts. 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 baths — unfurn. Lompoc's most unique apts. Exquisitely decorated, beautifully landscaped. Many extra nice features. No pets. 616 No. 4th. Call RE 6-6466, or RE 6-3019

306 NORTH L
Where quality has a meaning. Immaculate, large, cheery rooms. Soundproofed, lighted landscaping.

3-Bdrm. Triplex
with garage, $95
★ Cable TV
★ Fenced Yards
★ Water Paid
★ Barbecue Pits
★ Blue Chip Stamps
424 C North "M"

Vandenberg Apartments
One and Two Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 MESA CIRCLE DR.
RE. 3-1610 or RE. 3-4298

NEW
TROPICS
Unfurnished and Furnished
1 - 2 - 3 BEDROOMS
638 North Third
REgent 6-6419

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS CALL RE-6-2313

28 Apts., Unfurnished

KIMI EAST APTS.

1 and 2-bdrm., furnished, unfurnished and remodeled.

*Built-ins *w/w carpet
*Cable TV *Drapes
*Heated Pool *Patio
*Barbecue Pits
*No Children or Pets

1021 E. CYPRESS

29 Apts., Furnished

LARGE ATTRACTIVE 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Conveniently located. Appliances, carpets and drapes. Good neighborhood. Water & Cable TV paid. RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

VERY LARGE deluxe 1 bdrm. in Los Alamos. Fireplace, built-ins. All utilities paid except gas. Kids ok, no pets. $100 mo. Phone Los Alamos 3842.

1 BDRM. furnished apt. with utilities, garage, laundry room, & Cable TV furnished. RE 6-7760.

1 BDRM. furnished apt. Gas & water paid. No pets. RE 6-6846.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, fully carpeted & drapes throughout. Furnished or unfurnished. Recently remodeled. RE 6-8779 or RE 3-3466.

VACANCY!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & Cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelors. 604 No. Third St., RE 5-2177.

BACHELOR apt. $65, utilities paid. One bedroom furnished apt. water paid. Also 2 bdrm. unfurnished. Call RE 6-3909.

1 BDRM. furnished. Wall to wall carpets, walk-in closet. Single story, water paid. $80 mo. RE 6-7625.

1 BDRM. furn. apt. with garage Inquire 407 West Hickory. Apt. A.

CLEAN, 1 bdrm. all utilities and T.V. cable paid. $95. Laundry. Child ok, no pets. Southeast corner of Laurel and K. RE 6-8261 or 6-2573.

NICELY furn! 1 bdrm. apt. w-w carpets, drapes, built-ins; free water—& cable TV. Quiet residential neighborhood. Adults, no pets. See manager at 537 A No. S or call RE 6-5035.

EL DORADO APTS. Large 1 bdrm., well furnished & maintained, private & quiet. Cable TV & water paid. Close to shopping area. Adults, no pets. Manager, 328 North L, Apt. D.

UTILITIES PAID, free cable TV. 2 bdrm. Danish modern, w-w carpet, soft water & laundry room. Adults. No pets. 222 No. L.

FURNISHED 1 & 2 bdrm apts. carpeting, drapes, built-ins, garbage disposal, soft water and Cable TV. 1324 W. College.

ROYAL PINES APT.
4TH & PINE
New management invites you to inspect our spacious 2 bedroom furnished - unfurnished units. As low as $80. includes TV Cable and water service.

PARKVIEW APTS.
$80 up
Large, clean, 2-bdrm. furnished and unfurnished.
*TDY Personnel Welcome
*Near Schools
*Water and Cable TV paid
521 North S Street
RE. 6-0574

NOW AVAILABLE
TWO BEDROOM TRIPLEX APARTMENTS
Furnished From $109.50
Unfurnished From $89.50
- Cable TV
- Garbage disposal
- Fenced yards
- Carports
- Storage cabinets
- W-W Carpets
- W-W Closets
- Large kitchens with back door.

312-A No. 2nd RE. 6-0272

29 Apts., Furnished

MASTER BEDROOM suite with private bath. Garage space, kitchen, laundry & TV privileges. Well furnished. Prefer military officer on TDY. Can be seen by appt. Call RE 6-3431.

FURNISHED APTS. 1 & 2 bdrm. $105-$120 per mo. Including cable TV, water, trash pick up, laundry facilities, off street parking, patios or Cathedral ceilings. Children welcome. See mgr. 613 W. Ocean, Apt B. or ph. RE 6-2155.

FURNISHED or unfurnished. 2 bdrm. from $90-$110 mo. Includes water, cable TV, laundry facilities. Quiet, tree lined street. See mgr. at 404 So. H St., or ph RE 6-0942.

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bdrms. Free Cable TV. No pets 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

PINEAIRE APTS.
Extra special, deluxe executive, 2-bdrm. with large pine paneled sun and family room. Newly carpeted and decorated. Very clean. Adults only. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wieck, 725 North Fourth St., Apt. B. RE 5-1346.

CORAL APTS.
1-BRDM. & STUDIO
$85 — $100 Mo.
66 UNITS
- TDY Welcome
- Clean and Spacious
- W-W Carpets & Drapes
- Laundry Facilities
- Water & Cable TV Free
- No Children or Pets

Manager
721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE DANISH MODERN FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

VALLI HI
Furnished — Unfurnished
Close to Shopping
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Adults. No Pets
500 South I St. RE. 6-4733
324½ No. O St. RE. 6-7811

BLYTHE'S HOTEL
CENTER OF TOWN
Newly carpeted — rooms and apartments. Everything furnished . . . Low weekly rates. Clean and comfortable. See to appreciate.
124 SOUTH 'G' STREET
RE. 6-9108

30 Homes for Rent

TWO BDRM. furn. house, 219 South G Street, $80 per month. Water paid. Call 6-2196 weekends or after 5:30 on weekdays.

M.H. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, view, quiet, $125 mo. fenced trailer gate, landscaped, carpets, drapes. 1575 Calle Lora. USAF owner. RE 3-1488.

MISSION HILLS, 3312 Via Dona, 3 bdrm. $115 mo. Valley Realty. RE 6-8517.

FOR LEASE: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, built-ins, fenced, patio with barbeque, nice location near schools in V.V. $158 mo. Available July 1. 238 Antares. RE 3-1536.

3 BDRM. 1½ bath, double garage, fenced back yard. $120 Mission Hills. Appointment Call RE 3-3425.

2 BDRM., stove & refrigerator furnished. Close to down town area and school - Water paid. $90 per mo. Phone RE 6-8344.

BASS LAKE
VACATION SPECIAL
Weekly Rates
3-bdrm. furn. house, lake frontage, private boat dock.
For information call:
688-6327 or 688-6046

30 Homes for Rent

LARGE house for rent, 4 bdrm. 3 bath, den & laundry room. 1104 W. Cherry. Call RE 6-5478 or RE 6-7126.

1300 WEST Nectarine, lovely home on corner lot near schools, shopping, etc. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, carpets, -- drapes, built ins, stove & refrigerator, hardwood floors, fenced. $150 mo. RE 6-6645 after 5.

LEASE: Exclusive new 5 bdrm. 3 bath custom home on Country Club Golf Course. One year minimum. Immediate occupancy. $400 mo. Open by appt. on 13,14,15 & 16 of June. By owner. Leave contact phone number with Mr. Harris, VAFB, 866-7062; or Mr. Alverson RE 3-3197.

BACHELOR cottage, furnished, suitable for 2, on ranch in Los Alamos. Call eves. Los Alamos 2822. $135 mo.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, fenced yard, garage. Call RE 6-0937.

3 BDRM. family room, 1¾ baths fenced yard, 2 car garage. Adelaide Sechrest Realtor, 111 B So. H St. Call RE 6-1310.

3 BRDM. 2 bath, unfur. M.H. $115 per mo. Call WA 3-4517.

SPECIAL! 3 & 4 bdrm. vacant homes for immediate occupancy! From $115 per mo. Carpet, drapes, fireplace, built-ins. Central Coast Realty, Inc. 116 No. "H" St.

2 BDRM. Unfurn. house. Stove & refrig. $90 mo. Call RE 6-9705.

RENTALS
1-2-3 BDRM. APTS. AND HOMES
Furnished & Unfurnished
Well Located
No Placement Fee For Tenant
Culberson Realty
415 West Laurel Avenue
RE. 6-8545

36 Real Estate Exchanges

WILL TRADE split level 3 bdrm., 1½ bath home with 3 rental units on an acre of land. Trade for nice custom built home in Lompoc. Contact Thomas Gibbons Realty, 115 West Avenue J. Lancaster Calif. or call WH 8-5934.

38 Real Estate Brokers

PAOLA
REALTY
305 E. OCEAN
Day **RE. 6-8575** Nite

$100 TOTAL
MOVES YOU IN
on credit approval
3 & 4 Bedrooms, carpeted draped, fireplace and fence
RENTALS—OPEN SUNDAY
VALLEY REALTY
511 NO. 'H' STREET
RE. 6-8517

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Rentals - Sales
Property Management
VA & FHA Repossessions
Two offices now to serve you
VILLAGE REALTY
3734-G Constellation Rd.
RE. 3-3555
or
418 North H Street
RE 6-3444

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES, INVESTMENT LAND & RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521
Evening Phone
George Hillin—RE. 6-2250

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

ANTELOPE VALLEY— Willow Springs area. 160 acres $425 per acre, 4 deeds; 120 acres, all or part, $420 per acre; 10 acres, $750 per acre, $1,000 down; 5 acres full price $7,000, choice section corner. Compare before buying. Good terms. John P. Eliopulos Realtor, Nolan Varner Associate. RE 3-1378.

COW MAN'S DREAM
1,000 acres deeded land, grass 4 ft. tall completely surrounded by miles of acres of government grass land. San Luis Obispo County. $300. per acre cash! Phone (805) 688-4918.

WRITE P.O. BOX 708
BUELLTON, CALIF.
or Ph. (805) 688-4918
Plant a couple of hundred fruit trees. Sometimes on sale at $1.00 each. Apples, 3 lbs., $1.00; Tomatoes, 59c lb.; Beef, $1.85 lb. Can you buy 40 acres now?
$1,000 DOWN
Near Arroyo Grande

$1,000 DOWN
40 acres very fine ranch land near Arroyo Grande and Lopez Dam area in San Luis Obispo county. Good water table, good climate, good soil.
$300 to $400 per acre
Write P.O. Box 708
Buellton, Calif.
Phone (805) 688-4918

Antelope Valley
Before you buy any land in the fabulous Antelope Valley you owe it to yourself to investigate the largest selection of choice parcels from $100 down. To save yourself hundreds of dollars call:
BEVINGTON'S House of Realty
2412 SO. BROADWAY
WA. 2-4222
SANTA MARIA

41 Homes for Sale

WHAT'S YOUR BID? 12 rooms for large family or residence and $130 investment income. $121 payment — $13,000 loan balance, 5¼ per cent, 835 No. R, RE 6-8029.

DELIGHTFULLY decorated inside & out. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 22 foot long family room, golden shag carpeting, patio, fully landscaped. Southside. Down payment & assume valuable 5½ per cent G.I. loan. Payments of $137. mo. RE 6-5490.

5 BDRM. one of Lompoc's finer homes offered by owner. Carpets, drapes, intercom, & phone throughout. Many extras plus beautiful valley view. G.I. loan. Principats only will be shown by appt. RE 5-1862.

COUNTRY CLUB Custom 5 bedroom, gold medallion. 2½ bath, fully equipped kitchen, sunken living room, formal informal dining areas, large family room, many features. 548 St. Andrews, RE 3-3329.

FOR SALE, 4 bdrm. home. Assume a V.A. Loan 5¼ per cent. Payments of $123 per month. Outstanding buy. $14,-900. 1521 E. Lemon Ave., Lompoc.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, den, corner lot, FHA 5¾ per cent, total payments $105.00. Furnished or unfurnished, 1136 North Jasmine, RE 5-1881.

4 BDRM., 2 bath, w-w carpet, drapes, fenced back yard, sprinkler system, small dn. 1508 E. Cherry. RE 6-6880.

NORTH SIDE. Priced for quick sale. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, drapes, fenced yard. $11,000. RE 6-4039.

3½ ACRES 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 3 car garage. Stalls, pasture. $20,000 down and $200 mo. or refinance. 688-6631 Los Olivos.

3 BDRM., 1½ baths, carpets, drapes, built-ins, fireplace. Fenced & landscaped w-sprinkler system, outdoor lighting. Must see to appreciate. 1348 W. Willow, RE 6-3721 after 6 p.m.

3 BDRM., 1¾ bath, fenced, screen porch. Small down. Assume low interest loan. 1549 Calle Miro, M.H., RE 3-2331 anytime.

41 Homes for Sale

4 BDRM., 1½ bath, built-in stove, fenced yard, carpeted, $400 down and assume GI loan $111 mo. M.H. RE 3-4050.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 1½ bath; built-ins, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Wall to wall drapes. Exclt. location. 6 per cent loan. Total $16,-200, total mo. $130. 308 So. P St., RE 5-1231.

BY OWNER V.V. near high school, 3 bdrms., 1½ bath, new carpet, drapes, fenced back yard, brick patio, underground sprinklers $19,-000. Down payment. FHA 6 per cent loan. Call RE 6-1472.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, fireplace, wall to wall carpets, drapes, fenced yard. Small equity. Assume existing FHA loan. RE 6-7738.

VILLAGE COUNTRY CLUB exclusive, 3 bdrm., 2 bath executive home. 2½ years old. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner transferring from area. 223 St. Anne's Place, RE 3-4092.

3 BDRM., 2,000 sq. ft. 1 full, two ½ baths, family room down, with fireplace, living room, kitchen built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, solt water, dbl. garage, fenced in back yard. Good neighborhood. Low 20's. May finance. 4052 Capella, V.V. RE 3-2811 eves & weekends. 866-8860 days.

ALL THIS FOR $12,000 cash! A two-bedroom home, a one-bedroom home, and a bachelor unit. All have stoves & refrigerators. Located at 221 N. I St. Call Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath on R-3 lot with double garage. New paint. Only $11,-500. Call Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St. RE 6-7511.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 1 bath house, stove & refrig., fenced yard $12,500. Financing. Write Box 1045, Lompoc Cal.

3 BDRM., 2 bath home near high school, patio, brick barbecue, 3 fruit trees, fence, stainless steel sink, deluxe gas range, drapes. Down payment & assume existing 5¼ per cent FHA loan; payments $101 mo. including taxes & insurance. 1108 W. Pine. RE 5-1140.

COUNTRY CLUB best buy, sacrifice price. BY OWNER — 4 bdrm. 3 bath, 2600 sq. ft. 3 car garage. R 3-3781.

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath home with fireplace & fence yard. FHA appraised at $14,-500. Located at 608 N. D St. Call Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

$800 MOVES YOU IN! Assume existing VA 6¾ per cent loan on this like-new four bedroom, two bath, with carpeting, sprinklers, fenced yd., built-ins & dishwasher. Total monthly payments $160. Drive by 1013 E. Lemon and call Harley Craig Real Estate, 110 N. H St., RE 6-7511.

42 Homes for Rent or Sale

THREE BDRM., 2 bath, near school, fenced yard, fireplace, dishwasher, small down, take over 6.6 per cent loan. 813 E. Bush. Call Buellton 688-4976.

43 Musical Instruments

DUAL PICK UP electric guitar with case, triple in-put amplifier with reverb. Perfect condition. RE 6-9639.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM CLEANERS
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

AUTOMATIC washers, reconditioned and guaranteed. Moore's Department Store, Ocean and I Streets. RE 6-2917 — Appliance Dept.

VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacment hoses, belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

NICE CLEAN used refrigerators, small medium, large, $65, $55, $75. 3 automatic washers, your choice $50. Special 1 large 2 door gas refrigerator, ideal for cabin or spare, clean, $60. Used washer & dryer motors $8 each. Lompoc Appliance Maintenance. 319 North 2nd RE 6-7844.

ONE ELECTRIC & one gas range $50 each. Exclt. cond. White. 129 North M. RE 6-0135.

G.E. 12 lb. washer (filter-flo) $95; Maytag 2 spd. washer $80; Kenmore 24" space saver with filter $75; 2 cycle Western auto. washer, 16 lb., $95; Kenmore washer $65. All above reconditioned & 6 mo. 100 per cent guarantee. Parson's Appliance, 801 E. Chestnut, RE 6-9880.

19 INCH PHILCO portable TVs $88.00 - one year picture tube warranty; free parts and labor 90 days. Moore's Appliance Dept. 116 W. Ocean - RE 6-2917.

TV RENTALS
$12.00 Per Month
no deposit
free service
PARSON'S APPLIANCE
801 E. Chestnut
RE. 6-9880

47 Furniture, Carpeting

CARPET, CAMPER specials, small roll ends, perfect for campers, mobile homes, camp trailers, you name it. Every size, color, & style all at give-away prices. Lester's Carpet Sales & Service. 401 N. E.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE Girl's bicycle, $10; 15 gal. aquarium $10; 10 gal. aquarium $5; guitar & amplifier $35; living room suite $50; radio - stereo console $75; Relaxasizer $75. See at 320 No. 6th.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale, three combined into one. Starts June 13 until sold out. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1518 Calle Primera, M.H.

OUTBOARD CART; paint sprayer; antique type chair; 10 x 13 Chinese rug; business desk chair, - 3 unit file, rattan set, 2 Navjo rugs. Other useful things. Give-away prices. 1525 East Lemon. RE 6-7686.

BUY SCRAP METAL, copper, brass, lead, aluminum, junk batteries & radiators. RE 6-3590.

1958 FORD WITH new engine & transmission, 2 wheel trailer, cutting torch & hose w-gauges. See at 339 Miguelito Canyon Road.

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 3656 Rucker Rd., M.H. — Electric appliances, typewriter, reducer, bikes, boy's, girls' & women's clothing, toys - numerous misc. items.

SELLING ALL machines in stock at Cost. I.B.M., Underwood, Remington, Burroughs, Royal, Smith Corona, Adler, Totalia. Reasonable rates on repair, service. Erik's Office Machines, 116 E. College Ave. Phone RE 6-4936.

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lompoc Paint and Light, Lompoc Plaza.

GARAGE SALE, Friday 13th - 24th, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Baby items, furniture, clothes, toys, books, & misc. Free kittens. 1520 Calle Miro.

HAMS: For sale, Drake R-4 receiver with matching speaker. $235. Firm. Excellent condition. R. Smith, W6FWR RE 6-7678.

ANTIQUE gold acrilan carpet, fits Capehart Incrament 2, field grade, living, dining, & entry. Thick top quality rubber pad. Cleaned & wrapped. RE 3-3003, 4132 Constellation Road.

WHAT HAVE YOU? Sofas, chairs, autos., trucks, campers or boats. Ron's Auto. Upholstery will guarantee workmanship and materials. 1212 W. Laurel, Lompoc, Call RE 6-5330.

1963 B2A BRANTLY helicopter best cash offer over $7,000. RE 3-2976.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

SURFBOARD 8'2 creative freedom squaretail, make offer. RE 6-2313, after 4, RE 6-4125.

SPRING SPECIAL lifetime guarantee Chevrolet muffler $12.88. Custom made auto carpets $24.95. Free foam pad w-purchase of seat covers. Jeffers Muffler & Seat Covers. 124 North F St. RE 6-6658 or RE 6-6960.

PAPER STOCK. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. We will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. Call RE 6-3980 or RE 6-2075.

51 Appl., TV, Radio Svc.

APPLIANCE CENTER — We repair all brands — Used washers, dryers and refrigerators for sale. 620 North H. RE 6-5566.

PARSON'S appliance. We repair all major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves and TV's (b-w or color) guaranteed work. 801 E. Chestnut. RE 6-9880.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

1 REGISTERED 4 year old Appaloosa gelding. See at La Salle Canyon Stables.

KITTENS FOR SALE, part long haired Abyssinian, beautiful. $5.00. RE 3-2976.

MUST FIND GOOD HOMES for 2 loveable, fluffy kittens. 2 mos. old. RE 6-7678 after 6.

WHISKEY, 16.2 hands Bay Gelding. Approx. 9 yrs. old. Poise & dignity. Known by all, adjusts to any type rider. No faults. $250 firm. RE 5-2474.

FREE KITTENS, choice of two. RE 6-0262.

BIL'S VIP GROOMING is now open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ph. RE 6-6911 for appointment. 116 North H Street.

ATTENTION POODLE OWNERS
Are you hesitant to say your dog is a poodle? To make your poodle an aristocrat, see your groomer regularly. V.I.P. Grooming, RE. 6-6911.

63 Boats & Marine. Equip. Aero Equip.

MITCHELL Cabin Cruiser with Mark "75" Merc. motor & trailer. Fully equipped, life jackets, compass, extinguisher. Exclt. cond. $1,295. RE 5-1148. See at 820 W. Apple.

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

TRAILER 48 ft x 8 ft. $1700. Includes storage shed. 816 No. O, Sp. No. 42. RE 6-7466.

MOBIL HOME — 59' Venus, 10' x 48', with 8' x 30' cabana. 3 bdrms., furnished. Freshly painted inside & out. $2,200. Will consider other offers. Tr. Pk. No. 2, Sp. 114, VAFB, please call 866-3004 or 866-7446.

NEW '69 Model 15' Field and Stream trailers for sale from $1099. Mat's Camping Center. 1185 Monterey St. San Luis Obispo. Call 543-6909 or 543-8737.

FOR RENT '69 Model 15' vacation trailers. Sleeps 7. $45 per week. Mat's Camping Center, 1185 Monterrey St., San Luis Obispo. Call 543-6909 or 543-8737.

If you want an honest deal on a MOBILE HOME contact DICK or MARY STEELE
Phone WE. 7-3489
agents for
FIESTA MOBILE HOMES
Del Cielo Mobile Estates
Space 44—Santa Maria

64-A Campers for Sale

WANT 16 to 19 ft. travel trailer. RE 4-4596.

GOING OVERSEAS will sacrifice 8 ft. cab-over Perris Valley camper, butane stove, ice box, fiberglass water tank, sink, 110-12 volt wiring, exclt. cond. $795. 694 Carina Dr., V.V. RE 3-2192.

CAMPERS & travel trailers. Sales, supplies, storage, repairs. Central Coast Campers, 444 South Dolliver, Hiway 1, Pismo Beach, 773-2665.

64-A Campers for Sale

1965 STARLINE telescopic camper and-or 1964 Chevy pickup. Best offer. RE 3-4144.

HOME MADE CAMPER. Two bunks, with mattress, closet & cupboards. Fits any pickup. $300. 1121 West Lime after 5 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED
Six S. C. Kenskills
Twenty Travelers on Hand
Fireball, Nomad, Kenskill
Chet Lindley's
Travel Trailer Hdqtrs.
Hiway 101 & Bath Street
Santa Barbara—
Phone 965-6673

65 Motorcycles

66 HONDA 305 Scrambler overhauled. RE 5-1350 after 6:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

66 Trucks for Sale

1956 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, V-8 engine, standard trans., r-h, new paint & tires. $395. RE 4-4625.

1967 DATSUN PICKUP & shell camper. Local one owner. Immaculate condition. Low mileage. Call RE 6-4218 anytime or see at 1000 East Cypress on weekends.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1964 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, good condition, 5 new tires, tow bar, top, tonneau cover. Call RE 3-2921 after 6 p.m.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, new tires, tune-up, power steering, auto. transmission, radio & heater. $295. RE 6-7285.

'56 CHEVY 4 door sedan, good cond. Radio, heater, $150. RE 6-7620.

1966 MGB, racing green with wire wheels, full boot. New batteries, new valves. See at 901 E. Ocean or Phone John Kinder RE 6-2385. SQM 404 $1950.

1960 CHEVROLET 2 door, sedan. Automatic trans. GUR 204. Full price $97.00 -See at 901 East Ocean Ave.

59 CHRYSLER, $300. New tires just overhauled. Call RE 3-1089. See at 4055 Draco Dr. V.V.

1967 OPEL Kadet. Radio, heater, bucket seats. Full price $1250. See at 901 E. Ocean RE 6-2385, VAF 049.

1962 RAMBLER 2 door sedan. w-w-tires, radio, heater, auto trans. bucket seats, See at 901 E. Ocean or Phone Jack Hood. RE 6-2385. IKU 443 $375. Financing available.

1957 CHEVY 4 door Sedan, 283, V-8, new tires, good engine & transmission. Excellent condition. $550. Call Sgt. Sherratt at RE 6-6365 or RE 6-3730.

57 CHEVY, 4 door, auto. trans. 283 engine, all original. For further information call RE 3-3788.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala SS, p-s, p-b, auto. trans., air conditioning, r-h. New tires, new battery, call RE 6-8046.

1966 FORD FALCON 6 cylinder, 2 door, r-h, a-t, 4-SB, new carburator, battery, 5 new w-w tires, A-1 condition. $1175. RE 3-1052 or 865-2196.

1967 V.W. DELUXE model, Empi steering wheel, & interior trim, S-B, exclt. cond. RE 3-3178, 4480 Sirius.

WANTED: PARTIES with good credit to finance repossessed cars. Contact Used Car Mgr. at Beattie Motors, RE 6-4515.

WE WILL pay top wholesale prices for late model used cars & trucks. Contact Used Car Mgr. at Beattie Motors, 234 North H St., Lompoc.

WE BUY good clean cars & trucks. Lorton Clough Motors. 438 No. H St. Call RE 6-7211.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You can just betcha my Mom's one of the 'Now People' . . . RIGHT now!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe

Laugh-In®

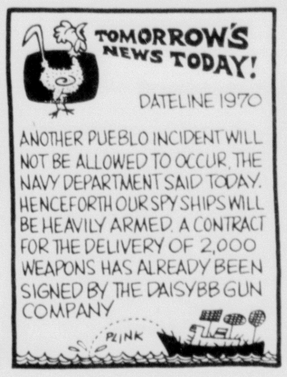
LAUGH-IN MEMO

To: Janitor

From: Empire State Management

We've received a complaint from the Air Force regarding animals on the building. Animals are not allowed in or on the building, also, please clean up that hairy mess on 34th Street.

TOMORROW'S NEWS TODAY!

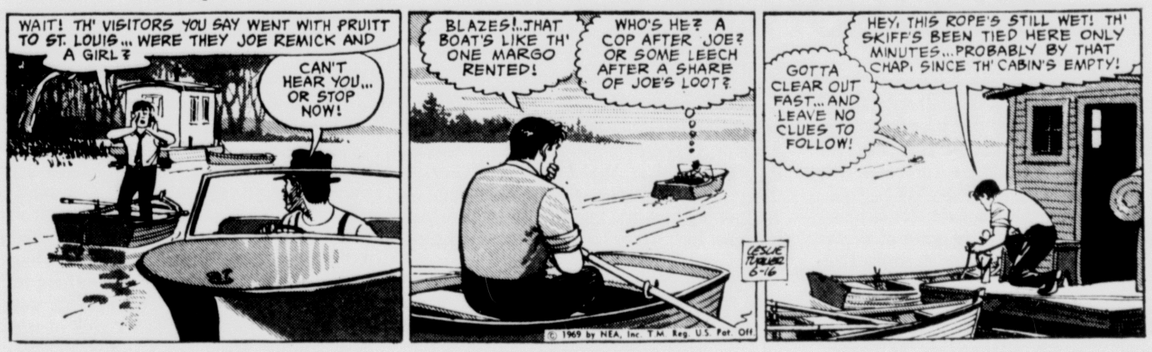


THE PRAYING MANTIS IS A RELIGIOUS BUG

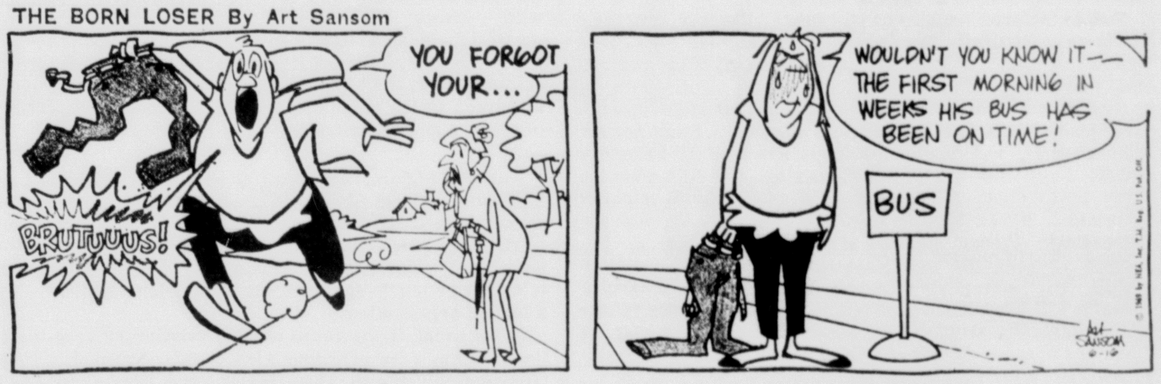
TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm not feverish and you don't have to call the doctor—I just decided to spend an evening at home, that's all!"

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



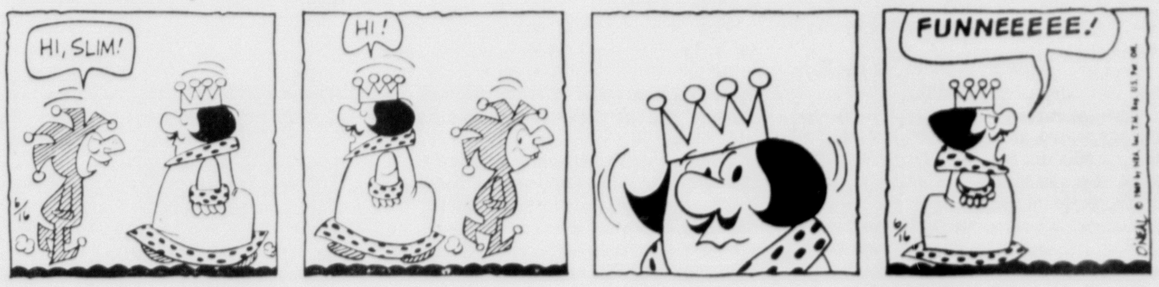
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

ROBIN MALONE By Bob Lubbers

Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan

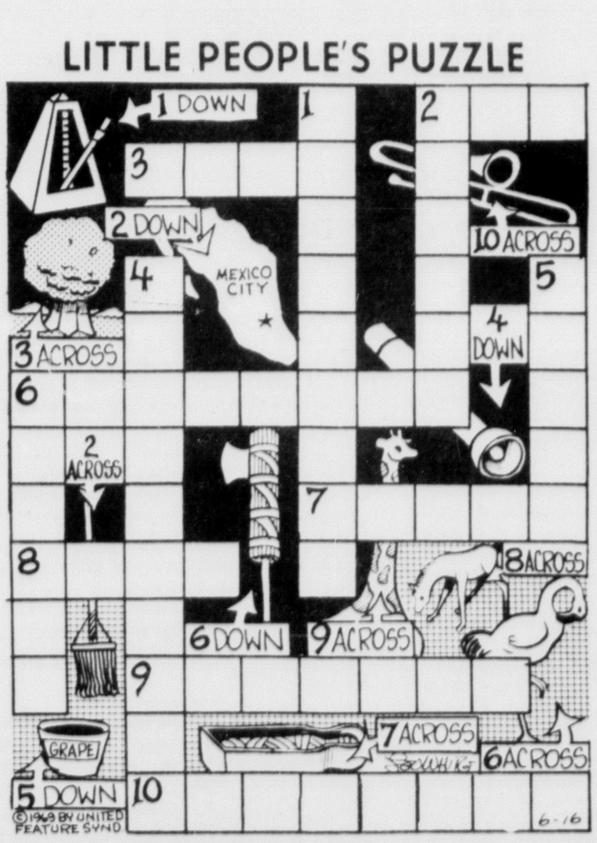
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. MOP, 3. TREE, 6. FLAMINGO, 7. MUMMY, 8. COLT, 9. GIRAFFE, 10. TROMBONE. Down—1. METRONOME, 2. MEXICO, 4. FLASHLIGHT, 5. JELLY, 6. FASCES.

Photography

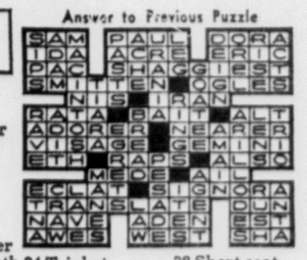
ACROSS

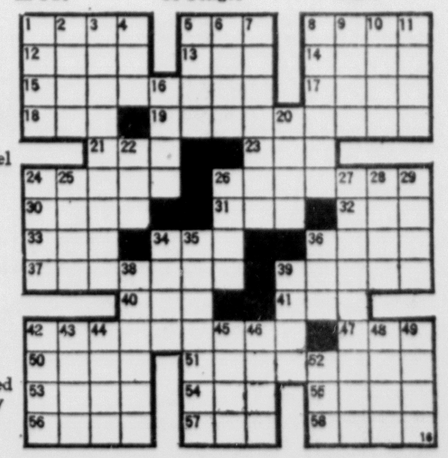
1 Achromatic —— 5 —— darkroom light
8 Color ——
12 Great Lake
13 Veneration
14 Personal (comb. form)
15 Printing ——
17 Masculine name
18 Diocesan center
19 Attacker
21 Hindu butter (var.)
23 Mariner's direction
24 Pierced as by a horn
26 Make an attack on
30 Over again
31 Goal in curling
32 Nothing
33 Shoshonean Indian
34 Tavern beverage
36 Heating vessel
37 Irresistible lover
39 Basque cap
40 Painting, for example
41 Chemical suffix
42 Teaching process
47 Greek letter
50 Chain part
51 Irreverent
53 Manufactured
54 Blood money
55 Tamarisk salt tree
56 Aperture
57 Always (contr.)
58 Russian ruler

DOWN

1 Dregs
2 Sea eagle
3 Color shade (2 words)
4 Body of water
5 Shreds of cloth
6 Female sheep (pl.)
7 Render insane
8 Material inside cigars
9 Concept
10 Animal
11 Mountain (Fr.)
16 Foray
20 English prelate
22 Cut
24 Trinket
25 Preposition
26 Egyptian sun disk
27 Warehouses (Fr.)
28 Without (Latin)
29 Lath
34 Distinctive atmosphere
35 Frame of crossed strips
36 Conger
38 Short coat
39 Skeletal part
42 Shade trees
43 Clock face
44 Unfasten
45 Concerning (Latin)
46 Aroma
48 Dance at Waikiki
49 Roman highway
52 Tanning vessel

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Running out of steam

Can it be that the high tide of campus violence is about to ebb?

Available evidence would seem to be against it, what with additional schools being swept into the battle and agitation now reaching down to the high school level.

Two well-placed Washington observers, however, have come up in recent days with independent but similar predictions that, if not an end, at least a sharp tapering off of campus turmoil may not be long in coming.

Both Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., fresh from the commencement - speaking circuit and campus - roots contact with students, and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch see quieter times coming. And both offer the same basic reason — the waning effectiveness of minority extremists in manipulating for their own ends the vast and increasingly resistant majority of moderate students.

Finch believes the moderates are beginning to mobilize against the extremists. Ribicoff, who believes the campus upheaval will leave some good behind in a long-overdue reform of the university structure, sees 1969 as a landmark year. "I think you'll see a waning of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and other anarchistic societies."

This could be merely so much more wishful thinking, with much worse still to come. SDS, however, seems to be going out of its way to give some point to predictions of its decline.

It is reported in the throes of a leadership struggle between two dogmatically opposed factions reflecting, to some extent, the Moscow-Peking split in world communism. One group, with Maoist sympathies, wants to hold to the classic Marxist high road to revolution via mobilization of the working classes. The other, Berkeley-based and believeing prosperous American workers are infertile ground for revolution, disagrees to the point that it is in the process of splitting off to set up a new organization.

Although SDSers, who seem to be a pretty humorless lot to start with, are not likely to appreciate the joke, there is some humor in the spectacle of a power struggle within their ranks. In the early days, they prided themselves on being virtually leaderless, arriving at decisions by some process akin to telepathy or intellectual osmosis that obviated the necessity of a formal organization.

In any event, it seems the young revolutionaries are learning the hard way a few of history's lessons about revolutions — that trouble really begins when they become institutionalized and that they have a way of devouring their own creators.

Looking glass by E. C. Stevens

PR, where were you?

The Department of Defense last Tuesday cut the unbilical cord leading from the government's purse to the Manned Orbiting Lab. The events leading up to that rather surprising, certainly shocking but not so delicate piece of surgery will be subject for debate for years.

Employing a few facts available to the general public and projecting them logically would lead one to conclude that the demise of the MOL was caused by several important factors including but not to:

—Increasing public atention to and resentment of what is being loosely presented as fantastic waste in the defense spending picture.

—Continuing high cost of waging war in Vietnam.

—The Administrations efforts to get more boost per buck out of the nation's space efforts.

—Lack of public support for the Manned Orbiting Lab program.

The public's adverse reaction to what is presented as government waste and the rapidly increasing price the nation pays for weapons systems is linked to suspicion of the military and the giant industries which serve it. The suspicion, always present to a degree, was fueled with high octane by former President Eisenhower when he warned of a growing menace he termed the "military-industrial complex."

The high costs of running an unpopular war in far off Vietnam was perhaps the key factor in the decision because it pinched the defense budget so severely so often that the MOL program and many others were repeatedly milked to finance Vietnam. Interestingly, the MOL time schedule initially laid out by President Johnson in 1965 called for the first manned shots from South Vandenberg to be taking place just about now. If funding stretchouts had not occurred and had a few technical and supply problems been overcome, the MOL would be in an operational mode today.

The lack of public support for MOL is quite simply attributable to the fact that few Americans knew very much about the MOL and understood even less about what it was supposed to do. Most Americans viewed the military space program as an expensive duplication of the Mercury and Gemini programs which NASA already had declared obsolete and the Apollo program which was about to stage its grand finale with a moon landing.

The lack of public support for MOL is a fault of the overly sensitive security people in the Pentagon who carried their classification thinking to such extremes that at times it bordered on the ridiculous.

Construction workers went to an from ths site almost at will, select businessmen and politicians who hadn't the slightest idea of what a security clearance meant were taken on conducted tours of the site but the press was forever barred.

Public relations personnel for the contractors and military commands sometimes felt like idiots because they were instructed not to even admit that such a thing as an MOL facility was under construction while at the same time any interested person could have borrowed unclassified detailed plans from contractors who had bid on portions of the job.

While DOD was pusing the MOL deeper and deeper underground and further and further away from public understanding and appreciation, NASA was beating its publicity drums around the world. There is a Madison Avenue phrase that says "You can't argue with success" and that was the story of NASA's manned program.

All the world, including Congressmen and Senators sitting on the appropriations committees and every kid in the corner drugstores, knows the nuts and bolts of Mercury, Gemini and Apollo—those are household words—words that blazed a colorful trail into the hearts of Americans everywhere. MOL? A vague acronym for a vague program in California.

When the Nixon Administration began casting about to find out where it could respond to the public outcry over government spending, it was only a matter of time before new eyes began to focus on what appeared to be duplication in the manned space effort.

That is not to say that NASA'S manned spaced successes caused MOL's demise, but it is to say that when the dollar pinch reached the critical point something had to go and it was MOL—not the other programs.

It can't be said that the MOL died from lack of public support but it can be said that the program lost a lot of forward thrust for want of an adequate public relations program.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"Instead of cooking tonight, honey—why don't you call that little Chinese restaurant and order us some 'soul food'!"

Barbed barbs

The only time it's too late to make a mistake is when you're no longer capable of learning from it.

Of course, vacation travel broadens you—especially if you go on a two-week bus trip.

Those who mourn the passing of a six-course Sunday dinner never worked in the kitchen during the summer.

The person who excels at gift-rapping soon runs out of donors.

The most tiring thing about an operation is hearing someone tell about it.

When you've had a fascinating conversation with someone, chances are the other party spoke hardly a word.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might well describe a recently fired actor as a "canned ham."

Some men worry about their figures. Others let an accountant figure their income tax.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Reason needed

WASHINGTON—The conspiracy theory to explain away the turbulence on the campuses is like a feather bed. You fall back into its comfortable embrace with no need for the painful process of thought. That is what certain congressional committees are about to do in spite of warnings in sober commission reports that this will serve the cause of the extremists by alienating the moderates.

From sources with the surest reason to know, it can be stated that the theory of a communist conspiracy supported from abroad is simply untrue. If any money has come from Peking or Moscow to finance the extremist wing of Students for a Democratic Society the total is so small as to be negligible.

A few students — a better designation would be activists masquerading as students — have managed to get to Cuba. They have had some training there in guerrilla tactics and, further, and probably superfluous, indoctrination in Maoist ideology — superfluous since they are proficient in parroting the imperialist, aggressor, capitalist invective. The effect of this on the total scene is also negligible.

In short, the phenomenon of campus unrest is so pervasive and so deep-seated that the conspiracy theory is wholly irrelevant. Recognition of this fact in many universities and colleges is bringing acknowledgment of the need for authority to meet the student challenge and share in the decision - making process particularly where discipline and punishment are involved. Opposition to the Vietnam war on almost every campus in the country cannot be ignored.

At Yale an overwhelming majority of the senior class signed a petition asking that the commencement be dedicated to expression of opposition to Vietnam. Kingman Brewster, one of the most-far-seeing university heads, agreed to break with precedent and invite a speaker selected by the seniors. Class Secretary William McIlwaine Thompson delivered a short but stirring address.

"Today as we leave Yale," he said, "a sense of frustration and despair overwhelms us. On some campuses this frustration has reputed into a violence which has shocked the American public. And yet the same public condones violence abroad in senseless military action killing thousands of Americans and Vietnamese."

At the University of Iowa, where commencement went off peacefully, the honors graduate chosen as the student speaker was Mrs. Laurel Harbour Corn. Condemning the war and the failure at home to halt the pollution of the environment, she drew warm applause. President Howard Bowen is one of a growing number of administrators aware of the flaws in the traditional academic structure and the long-term reasons for student discontent.

One handicap in the series of students explosions across the country has been the lack of substantial advance intelligence that could have defused the time bomb. To what extent have the extremists coordinated their attacks? How nearly are they motivated by the same ideology, whether Maoist, anarchist or whatever? So many pieces of the student puzzle are missing that simply to push them together into a conspiracy pattern is a wishful delusion.

Here the role of the FBI is in question. While this is heresy, since J. Edgar Hoover's institution is a sacred cow of sacred cows, those familiar with the training techniques long institutionalized believe that today's FBI graduate is remote from any understanding of the student revolt. He is alerted by his training to spot the communism of another day when it was formalized in a party structure that with party conventions was a parody of the American political system. To be sure, infiltration was a technique but it was a technique bearing little resemblance to the mass operations of the student rebellion.

Times do change as was seen in the French uprising of a year ago, triggered by the outburst in the universities. The French communist party hacks as Stalinist creeps. But the Communist Party USA stands as immovable against change as the profssional defenders of the capitalism the party is forever denouncing.

Gus Hall goes as a delegate to the current Moscow conference of communist parties and simply says yes to every jot and title of the Moscow script. This is a striking contrast with the invasion of Czechoslovakia and its disastrous consequences. To train the eye on the Gus Halls is to look backward at a museum piece preserved obviously by the curators in the Kremlin.

Milton Eisenhower at a press conference releasing a report on campus unrest by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence had some wise things to say. He advised against hasty legislative measure to repress disruption. He urged university authorities to solve the problem of keeping order by drawing up guidelines for reasonable protest in cooperation with moderate students. Those words of wisdom coming from one who for 11 years presided over a great university should be written up large in the halls of every legislative body.

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H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

What's a name?

What's in a name?

Plenty — especially if your name is Smith. According to Mort Webster, manager of the Veterans Administration's Southern California Regional Office, Smith is the most popular name among veterans in the VA's master index file of names. The files contain 310,000 veterans named Smith.

And, if you are John Smith, the VA reports that you are one of 13,130 in its file.

The Johnsons not only are keeping up with the Joneses but are far out in front. In fact, even the Williamses, with 150,020, are ahead of the fourth-place Joneses, who number 145,180. In fifth place are the Browns with 144,000.

Webster points out that with more than 31 million names in its master index even somewhat unusual names may be duplicated many times.

While there are only 10 veterans with the name Abraham Lincoln, the VA file contains 1,640 Robert E. Lees. There are 44 Ulysses S. Grants and 496 George Washingtons.

Webster warns that with more than 95 million pieces of mail being received a year, the VA needs positive identifying information in inquiries from veterans and dependents. To help the agency respond promptly, Webster urges veterans and dependents always to include the veteran's full name and file number.

We have played a game with ourself for many, many years trying to see how many Crompes there are wherever we go. While in the service, we scanned telephone books in Casablanca, Constantine, Palermo, Naples, Rome and Milan. In every major city in the U.S. we have done the same thing. We have yet to find a Crompe that wasn't related or that we didn't already know. Plenty of Cromps without the "e" and Crumps.

Guess we're a dying breed.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING . . .

Our six-year-old boy took his first overnight camping excursion the other day with his neighborhood friend. The site was an empty lot across the street. They were both home at 8:30 p.m . . . The Lions Club is sponsoring a family bean feed and fun day at Miguelito Park this Sunday with six different bean recipes to be featured along with French and garlic bread and salad. Plenty of games for the kids and for the adults, a "dime-a-dance." Proceeds go toward the Lions Club's Flower Festival queen candidate, Kay Wishard . . . Little bonanzas of $71 should be received by property owners from the State this week as part of the property tax refund program. Just in time for vacation — but how far can one go on $71? . . . It has been noted that Uncle Sam pays Aid to Dependent Children recipients $800 per year, spends about $2,300 annually to maintain a federal prison inmate, and provides $11,000 to train a Job Corps youngster —but allows only $600 income tax deduction for a taxpayer's dependent . . .

From Our 93-Year-Old. Files

Yesteryears

JUNE 2, 1922

Lompoc's big hotel project has been dropped for the present at least, but it is hoped that it has not been entirely abandoned.

The high school commencement exercises will take place next Friday evening, June 9, at the high school auditorium.

The reception which was held at the new grammar school building under the direction of the Parent Teachers Association was well attended as about two hundred people were there.

JUNE 1, 1961

Lompoc's Chamber of Commerce will host the State Park Commission and staff at a barbecue June 15 when the commission holds its monthly meeting.

An all-out 10 day campaign began today to sell 3,000 Flower Festival "booster" tickets by a special group of people numbering more than 30.

Red Nickols and his "Five Pennies" will be in Lompoc at the Veterans Memorial Building Tomorrow night to entertain and provide dancing music for the Flower Festival Coronation Ball.

Rhyme time

SERVICE CLUBS

Business men, and many others,
Meeting weekly with the brothers,
Joining voices in old songs,
Paying fines for fancied wrongs,
Reporting projects of committees
For the betterment of cities,
Hearing those inspiring talks
That appeal to doves and hawks,
Hearing both sides of a question;
Winding up with indigestion.
It is true, we can't out-shout 'em
But we wouldn't be without 'em.

—Eugene McAllister